Montgomery Dam - Wednesday 7 p.m. 34, today 1 a.m. 35,

today 7 a.m. 34, today noon 40.

High Wednesday 43, low last

light rain and cooler.

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At David Anderson High School In Lisbon

County Spelling Finals Set Friday





Burgess



Stephen Sulkes



Robert

Brown

Mary

McDermott

Bevan



Leila







Carol





McPeak

Kornbau



Shirley Terri Hawkins

Jeanne **Nicolette**

Jean Stambaugh





Wilson Seen

Favorite In

British Vote

house of Parliament.

Laborites Picked

To Retain Control

In House Election

Parents Make Begins At 7:30 New Appeal

To Kidnaper Sav Any Demand

Will Be Met For Son's Safe Return

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The worried parents of Daniel Goldman have asked the kidnaper of Contestants Asked their son to return him safely and they will meet any demand.

"You may contact us through the mail, through a clergyman, through an attorney or by direct telephone contact, but please let us hear from you immediately,' the couple said in an open let-

"We have waited patiently to receive a message from you, and in turn to deliver to you the ransom which you first demand- 30). The gymnasium is at the ed. We shall gladly meet any rear of the school, with a left terms and conditions for the release of the boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman's quiet, 18-year-old son has when they compete Friday night Review been missing since before dawn at the gymnasium - auditorium Monday when a husky, middle- of David Anderson High School aged man wearing a baseball in Lisbon. cap forced him to leave his home at gunpoint.

police as extremely dangerous, demanded a \$25,000 ransom. He Community Meetings Concluded said it would double in 24 hours, and if any trouble developed Daniel's life would be in danger. Police and FBI agents have maintained a day-and-night vigil (Turn to KIDNAP, Page 5)

City Schools Seek OK On 'Head Start' Plans

An application to launch a Liverpool schools has been filed day night at Congregation Beth left the beaten path." with the Columbiana County Community Action Committee.

The program is for cultural-The program is for cultural Progress) session in the series cases in Columbiana County Passover season last year netted no arrests have been made. ilies of \$2,000 or less income or of five sponsored by the con- last year. from those receiving aid for de- gregations of the First Chrispendent children.

The application already has ian, St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. been approved by Fred Sim- Aloysius Catholic and Beth Shamen, president of the county lom churches. committee, and is awaiting approval by Clyde Harrold of Co- of the family of the unwed lumbiana, county director, be- mother, the unwanted child, the fore being forwarded to the ill-timed marriage resulting in Community Action section of the divorce and the infection from a Office of Economic Opportunity. venereal disease were pointed

Old Post Office Bldg. Intro- behavior. accepted, \$32-3843.—Ad.

5 Will Advance To Canton Event

to the regional finals at Canton

To Be On Hand By 7

Those competing in Friday night's finals are requested to be at David Anderson High School gymnasium - auditorium no later than 7 in order to assure sufficient time for the drawing which will determine the order of spelling.

The high school itself faces on W. Lincoln Way (Route turn on Blocksom St. bringing you to the entrance.

Spellers from both the public spelldown in Canton.

and parochial school systems The kidnaper, described by will take part, with the last

Thirty - two spellers will be five remaining at the end of seeking the title of Columbiana the spelldown advancing to the County champion and a trip event at Canton Timken High School on April 22.

Roberts

FRIDAY NIGHT'S competition

will get under way at 7:30. Miss Ann Johnston, a princischool system, will be the pro-

The judges will be Miss Nellie Glass, Salem librarian; Cornell Lisbon school system, and Carl

pool High School. Ray Dean, editor of The Salem enough to boost the govern- But the chief negotiator for departments. News, will preside and present ment's majority in Commons the railroad industry, J.E. Wolfe, trophies to the five who move from the three seats it had in said in New York the strike was sponsored by The News and The than 100

Six of the spellers participated in the 1965 county finals, but none advanced to the district

Appearing last year were (Turn to BEE, Page 5)

Toll Of Venereal Disease Stressed As Series Ends

The disastrous results of teen- able whether the standards are age promiscuity were discussed worse than they were 20 to 40 Cash, Jewels by Miss Selma Ladzinske, City years ago or on the same lev-"Head Start" program for pre- ing the concluding forum on problem is not of judgment, but kindergarten children in E as t community problems Wednes- of assisting those "who have stole an estimated \$1 million in

tian, Trinity United Presbyter-

The bitterness and resentment out as the aftermath of those Mario's Pizza, Main St., Wells. who give no thought to moral

ducing the new midget pies. 6 In discussing today's moral inch and 12 inch. Phone orders code and standards of society.

She expressed grave concern who thronged the hotel for Clifford Davies Jr. About 400 attended the last over the rise of venereal dis-Passover.

These form part of the naagers accounting for 20 per cent was conservative.

eal disease, she explained it is with a hammer and punch. they must delve into the most Paskow said. intimate aspects and must gain the confidence of those involved Coin-op type dry cleaning -

and by 6 p.m. EST the trend should be clear A large turnout was forecast,

perhaps 80 per cent of the 36 million voters. But predicted cold weather, with hail and showers, could cut this down.

The election campaign has been fought mainly on domestic In Stabbing (Turn to ELECTION, Page 6)

Thieves Grab \$1 Million In

big hauls

155 of gonorrhea, with teen- mate of \$1 million loot there

Relative to combating vener- plices broke open the lockboxes

department, since it means ery man were locked in a restroom while the gang operated, "they must delve into the most of the gang operated," bor.

past 65 had signed up for the program, which takes effect midnight tonight to receive approgram, which takes effect midnight tonight to receive appropriate to the most of the program which takes effect midnight tonight to receive appropriate to the most of the program which takes effect midnight tonight to receive appropriate to the most of the program which takes effect midnight tonight to receive appropriate to the most of the program which takes effect midnight tonight to receive appropriate to the most of the program which takes effect midnight tonight to the most of the program which takes effect midnight tonight tonight to the most of the program which takes effect midnight tonight ton

Miss Ladzinske said it is debat- (Turn to DISEASE, Page 6) 4 lbs. 99c-Troy Cleaners.-Ad. police were called.

'100% Effective'

8 Major Railroads Struck By Firemen; 38 States Affected

8,000 Walk Out; Industry Planning

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) Nearly 8,000 firemen struck today, challenging a large North a full company was called in to One was a guerrilla training early today on eight major rail- Vietnamese force across the help. Then a second company post, an Air Force spokesman roads serving 38 states, and with- border to battle. in nine hours one carrier shut

headquarters here announced away. at 9 a.m. that its first check One report said two more hel- to plaster the Red positions. crafts honoring our lines."

said at St. Louis it was shutting however down its 12-state, 12,000-mile operation. A spokesman said the came in the midst of new anti- found. American casualties in fect on national defense." In Omaha a spokesman for

tion's largest, said it had "not a tripling of enemy casualties last week and a lestrain running," and that 70 trains were idle between the other allied lesses.

In the west in the coastal a spokesman announced. In Quang Ngai area, the U.S. South Viet Nam, losses totalled ser rise in U.S., Vietnamese and Operation Indiana, claiming 69 planes through March 27.

While another battle of coastal a spokesman announced. In Operation Indiana, claiming 69 planes through March 27. Missouri River and Ogden, other allied losses. The Union Pacific employes

1,626 firemen and Mopac 1,177, the BLF&E said. The Brother hood listed the other lines struck, hood listed the other lines struck, with number of firemen union \$423,207 Approved members employed as:

Pennsylvania Railroad 3,619. Illinois Central 557, Central of Georgia 76, Seaboard Airline LONDON (AP)-Britons voted 465, Grand Trunk Western 164,

away favorite to continue in Boston where the Boston & control of the government with Maine serves about 12,000 compal in the East Liverpool public a healthy majority in the lower muters, and for Chicago where ty. As the voting booths opened, extra buses to affected areas. meeting Wednesday night.

bookmakers reported a flood of H. E. Gilbert, President of the Although the appropriation sewers, \$4,700 (\$6,000); service, P. Monda, a psychologist in the money on Wilson's party. The operating rail union, called the was trimmed, being the lowest \$9,942 (\$8,745); health, \$5,790 United States it will withdraw three leading public opinion strike "authorized and legal and in the last three years, a sal- (\$6,215); police, \$41,562 (\$40,- its forces from the North Atlan-Pelini, principal of East Liver- polls gave Labor an average in keeping with our rights und- ary increase of 5 per cent is 315); fire, \$25,998.98 (\$27,973), lead of 11.8 percentage points - er the Railway Labor Act."

would seek an injunction in U.S. The polls close at 3 p.m. EST District Court in Washington im-(Turn to STRIKE, Page 10)

Weir Police Begin Probe

WEIRTON - Police today are parentheses, follows: investigating the stabbing death year-old son Authorities identified the wom-

an as Mrs. Mary Lou Davies For Doctors' Bills Insurance MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)- and said the victim's throat had Health Department nurse, dur- el. She stressed, however, the Robbers smashed a luxury hoben slashed and there were sevtel's lockboxes early today and eral stab wounds of the body. Police said they still are atcash and jewels owned by guests tempting to locate her husband,

JUMP (Join Up for Mutual ease, reporting there were 93 Similar raids during the busy heading the investigation, said Larry J. Paskow, owner of the been found, Capt. Olenick re-Harbor Island Spa Hotel at plied "I don't have the knife" up all senior citizens who wish tional statistics listing 23,250 re- Harbor Island Spa Hotel at plied. "I don't have the knife," up all senior citizens who wish ported cases of syphilis and 310. North Bay Village, said his estiadding there was no sign of a doctors' bills insurance at a cost mate of \$1 million loot there. struggle.

> clerk at gunpoint while accomdetermine if Mrs. Davies had gress to extend the deadline, month, (2) the birthday month, Force installations now been criminally assaulted. Police place the time of death Officials said that at last months. at 1 a. m. and said they were count, about 17 million persons

Major Fight Looms At Border

Shut Down, Two American Brigades Report Says Challenge Reds To Battle

sion, ranged over the rugged on the enemy.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad confirmation of this in Saigon, out in new searches. The fighting in the highlands bodies of 75 Communists were

more anti-American overtones. light. Union Pacific Railroad, the na- The U.S. military command an-

50-man unit flew by helicopter tions and cut a road.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam into the wooded mountains 13 Air Force B52s hit two Viet (AP) - Two brigade of U.S. miles west of the cavalry en- Cong jungle base camps, only To Seek Injunction 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Divi- campment at Plei Me to take yards apart, this morning in

joined in. Four helicopters were said. U.S. officers said a major shot down. By nightfall, the Over North Viet Nam the down and another said there fight may be in the making on troops were surrounded by an heavy weather restricted Navy the scale of the 1st Cavalry's estimated 1,000 dug-in North carrier planes to two missions The Brotherhood of Locomo- nine-day stand last fall in the Ia Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The Wednesday, but they destroyed tive Firemen and Enginemen Drang Valley only a few miles Americans called in artillery two gun emplacements and one and air power with flare ships junk near Dong Hoi.

showed the strike "100 per cent icopters were lost in new More reinforcements flew in effective" and that "There has fighting this morning, bringing this morning, cleared the land-Vinh, mostly river fords, stagbeen no question of the other the number downed by the Coming zones, evacuated the dead ing areas and highways. Pilots munists to six. There was no and wounded and then fanned reported silencing an automatic-A U.S. spokesman said the battery

strike "would have a serious ef- government demonstrations in one company were reported 1965, American forces have lost Saigon, Da Nang and Hue with moderate, in another company 201 attack planes and five re-To the west in the coastal

Viet Cong killed, one captured The 1st Cavalry troops in the and 21 weapons seized. Marine proportion threatened in the highlands spotted Communist jets destroyed or damaged 55 elements at noon Wednesday. A buildings, silenced two gun posi-

Quang Nam Province about 25 hills on the Cambodian frontier The battle raged heavily and miles southwest of Da Nang.

Radar-equipped Air jets struck 17 targets around weapons site and an antiaircraft

In combined air assaults over North Viet Nam since Feb. 8. connaissance and support ships.

central highlands, antigovernment demonstrations continued (Turn to VIET NAM, Page 6)

U.S. Studies

Sets July 1 For

Pulling Its Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

State Department says it is

studying carefully a French

note in which France told the

Out Of Alliance

Wellsville Fund French Note **About NATO** for a new House of Commons to-day with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party a runaway favorite to continue in Boston where the Boston & Cut By \$13,081

A 1966 appropriation of \$423,- tions, \$7,500 (\$7,500); official the Illinois Central transports 207.49, down \$13.081 from last bonds, \$410 (\$148); Civil Serv-Pollsters and bookmakers rat- 32,500. Transit authorities in year, was adopted by Wellsville ice, \$490 (\$312); public builded a Labor landslide a certain- both places made arrangements City Council during a special ings and lands, \$4,987.72 (\$5,-

included for the police and fire and contingencies, \$450 (none), grated military structure by

\$433,947.

The general fund amounts to \$119,857, a decrease of \$816 from the 1965 total of \$120,673. Levies total \$30,358, up \$1.586 over the 1965 figure of \$28,772. Miscellaneous funds total \$272,991, down \$13,852 from \$286,843 in 1965.

of a 33-year-old mother of three cil clerk, \$805 (\$935); mayor, children who was found this \$4,509 (\$4,395); auditor, \$3,730 (\$14,552); refuse disposal \$29 sized. morning in the living room of (\$3.500); treasurer, \$845 (\$915); her Preston Ave. home by a 10- solicitor, \$2,277.50 (\$2,145); 317 (\$34,414.09); refuse disposal The French note made these state and county tax deduc- (Turn to WELLSVILLE, Pg. 10) requests

of \$3 a month.

which is midnight tonight.

Senior Citizens Signup

110); parks, \$3,665 (\$3,720);

The levies include \$18.618.38 July 1. for street lights, compared with THE 1965 fund totaled \$436. \$18,000 last year, and \$11,740 for there will be a reply," said Robon to Canton. The bee is co- the last Parliament to more "completely illegal" and he 289.08, while the 1964 total was the floodwall, compared with ert J. McCloskey, press secre-\$10,772.85 in 1965.

OTHER FUNDS appropriated Tuesday night.

Water, \$26,999 (\$58,382); water depreciation, \$800 (\$3,900); men's pension, \$3,349 (\$3,467.- tion in the alliance. Council, \$2,195 (\$1,920); Coun- 90); street maintenance, \$44,- The French requests will also 763.69 (\$41,995); traffic lights, be discussed with other NATO (\$14,553); refuse disposal, \$29,- sized.

tic Treaty Organization's inte-"It may be assumed that tary, Wednesday in announcing that the note was delivered to

Officials said further clarification will be needed of some points in the French note. filtration plant, \$25,495 (none); NATO's political headquarters poor relief, \$31,370 (\$28,705); were not mentioned, indicating A breakdown of the general food service, \$402 (\$677); police France is only concerned now fund, with last year's figures in pension, \$3,349 (\$3,467.90); fire- with ending military participa-

the U.S. Embassy in Paris

1. Termination of assignment of French ground and air forces, representing two divisions and two air wings, from Allied commands in Germany, effective July 1.

2. Withdrawal on the same day of French military person-Pushed As Deadine Nears day of French military personnel assigned to other NATO commands

3. Denunciation of the head-WASHINGTON (*) — The So- to persons who reached their quarters agreement affecting Asked if the murder weapon had cial Security Administration 65th birthday on or before Dec. Supreme Headquarters Allied month period to apply. This pe- 4. Transfer by April 1, 1967, of

Reports circulated that Presi- riod comprises (1) the three American headquarters and of the total, But these are only the reported ones, she empha-

The nation's 712 Social Securi- Reds Launch Rocket

notified at 7:15 a. m. by a neighbor.

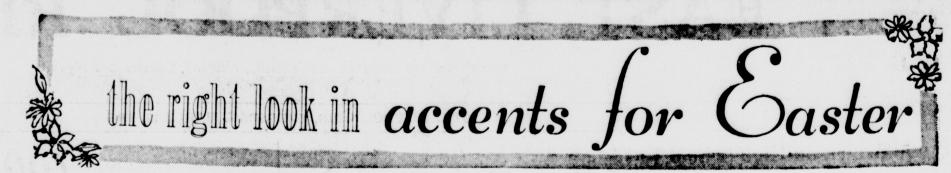
After the victim's son discovered his mother's body, he covered his mother's body, he c The midnight deadline applies (Turn to MEDICARE, Page 10) nounced.



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Attends District Meeting

A delegation of five from the Reckert, manager of inventor-East Liverpool Women's Clubs attended Legislation Day of District 9 of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday at the First Methodist of District 9, presided. the First Methodist Church in The afternoon speakers includ-Sebring. More than 100 were ed State Sen. Danny D. Johnson present from the district.

of New Philadelphia, who dis-Mrs. Everett Ludwig, president of the local club, was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Tur-Cook of Portage County, who ner, ways and means chairman; spoke on "Four - Year Term for Mrs. Vincent Laneve, nursery Congressmen." Mrs. Walter school chairman; Mrs. Jess Fin- Eiserman, past president of the ley, hospitality chairman, and district, presided. Mrs. Edwin Bayley, a member Also included on the program

of the telephone committee.

The hostess unit was the Secontest and a sale of articles bring Woman's Club, with Mrs. made by the blind. Registration Robert Jordan, president, super- began at 9 in the morning, followed by a coffee hour. Lunch-

Speakers during the forenoon eon was served at noon. session were State Sen. Robert | The 1967 event will be held E. Stockdale of Kent, whose top- at Brookfield, with the Federatic was "Redistricting and Re-ed Women's Club of Masury apportionment," and Paul J. hostess unit.

As Result Of

Near Rumble

following a near rumble here

cent incidents at New Brighton

Need More Clothing

Storage Space?

BASEMENT OR ATTIC

Tuesday night.

by communities.

quickly by police.

High School.

Hearings Due will be scheduled for the adults. The juveniles have been turned

Proceeding NEW BRIGHTON - Eight charges of disorderly conduct

Common Pleas

About 100 to 150 youths gath- Vincent C. Judge, county

et al; order for purchase of cer-The youths came from New tificate of title and payments Brighton, Beaver Falls, Mid-for same to Paul Tobin in the land, Aliquippa and other near- amount of \$55.

Same vs. Charles Newlen, et

O. S. Hill Co. vs. Louis A. Officers confiscated four ball and Marlene E. Tassi; jury rebats, one wooden plank and one turns verdict for defendant Lou- like to your neighbors? lead pipe after dispersing the is Tassi; at the close of plain- In a recent survey of areas and see what needs to be plant-

about 20 per cent over the last It is not difficult to landscape Officials said hearing dates four years. the entrance to a home, provid-

BEDROOM

over to their parents, with disposition due later.

adults and 11 juveniles face of the Courts

NEW ENTRIES

ered at 7, ranging in ages from treasurer, vs. Joseph Swetye Jr.,

The throng was dispersed al; same.

What does your home look ing the homeowner will continis Tassi; at the close of plain-tiff's case, court dismisses case where homes are well land-creative instincts, or what other The gathering is believed to against Marlene Tassi. scaped, most residents felt that have been spurred by four reeven one neglected home could

Retail sales have increased spoil a whole neighborhood.

Under Economy Reading Plan

Delegation Of Local Club Newspaperboys Begin New Drive By Masons Here "Crucible Night" will be observed Friday by East Liver-



REVIEW NEWSPAPERBOYS look over some of the 70 prizes that can be earned in the new Economy Reading Plan subscription drive now under way. From left are Robert Hamilton, Gary Mostyn, Paul Allison, Allen Shaffer, Jeff Martin, Larry Olmstead and Joseph Burcham, Review circulation manager.

Some 200 Review newspaperboys have embarked on a new Economy Reading Plan subscription drive, with more

three-day trip to a dude ranch in Indiana awaiting the win-

Farm And Garden

By A. L. Curran

Beaver County Extension Agent

than 70 merchandise and cash Under the plan, Review

uously look at it from the curb

In some areas, a homeowner

Planting Trees

to the corners of the house.

way to the garage.

to the house.

to provide contrast.

er green or golden.

biscus and oleanders.

numerous other plants.

Foliages likewise should provide contrast. Taxus, or yew,

is the deepest green of all coniferous evergreen shrubs; junipers may have a bluish cast;

while arbor vitae may be light-

Annuals Used Some excellent flowering evergreens for entrance plantings include the rhododendrons and azaleas, although there are many more such as the hollies and pyracanthias and coloneast-

The southern climates abound in lovely camellias, hi-

Beds of annual plants often are used near entrances. These include the pelargoniums, or geraniums, petunias, dwarf snapdragon, marigolds, and

As with all landscaping, good taste is required. It is recommended by the American Association of Nurserymen that a plan be prepared to make the home entrance most attractive. Nurserymen, neighbors, land-

scape architects and others may

be consulted if need be. One

should strive for color, both in warm weather and winter as

Tree Types Different trees and shrubs have different purposes, and

the homeowner always should

take this into consideration when

The principal reasons for planting trees are for beauty

and function. Trees for shade

include the maples, oaks, liquid-

amber, pecan, plane trees and

Trees for flowers include the crabapples, camellia, cherries,

Trees for windbreaks and

green color in winter are the

coniferous evergreens, such as

pines, spruces, hemlocks, arbor

Trees with interesting barks are the beeches, birches, wal-

Trees for edible fruits and nuts also provide attractive

flowers (and sometimes shade)

magnolias, albizzia, catalpa.

purchasing them.

hundreds of others.

well, and low maintenance.

awards or an expense - paid

opportunity to make their choice of three or four nationally - famous magazines, along with the weekly subashes, hawthorne, hollies and

subscribers are offered the scription to The Review, at a

reasonable rate, Joseph

Burcham, circulation manag-

Delivery of the magazines

er, pointed out.

Shrubs for flowers are numerous - roses, azaleas, rhododendrons, hydrangeas, stewartia, hibiscus, oleanders, forsythias, spireas, many more.

those which reach the height neighbors have done in the the homeowner wishes when the shrubs are mature.

A hedge can be anywhere will have a lawn facing the from a foot or two, up to 20 feet street, perhaps a low hedge along the sidewalk and a drive- high or more, depending on the species and whether one wishes flowers, screening, evergreen or In such an "average plant- other characteristics.

ing," one should stand on the Plants which never grow high sidewalk in the exact middle of enough to block views from first the property and face his house. floor windows should be plant-All large trees should be plant- ed around the foundations of ed outside of imaginary lines the home.

This prevents the house from More than 41 per cent of conbeing dwarfed or obscured by sumer installment debt in the nation at the end of 1965 was for Smaller trees such as dog- automobiles. The \$28.2 billion wood or crape myrtle may be owed for cars was \$3.7 billion planted inside such lines, close more than a year previous.

curbed beds close to the house, from north to south and has a with taller shrubs at house cor- coastline of 1,600 miles. It is ners. Flowering and evergreen the second largest country on 'Crucible Night'

temple on Broadway.

from Youngstown, Pittsburgh and the surrounding area. The meeting will honor members of the order who are employed at

The dinner will be served by and universities - more than the Social Order of Beauceant. double the number studying the Some 400 are expected to at- language less than a decade tend. Tickets may be obtained ago. from Ray Wilson.

Rated Rifle 'Expert'

LISBON - Pvt. Paul R. Morgan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Morgan of 724 Market St., achieved the rating of "expert" with the M-14 rifle shortly before completing his basic combat training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a 1964 graduate of David Anderson High School and attended Kent State and Youngstown universities.

The jeep and the airplane have largely replaced the camel in Arabia.



Suspension Lifted

SALEM - The State Liquor Control Department said today at Columbus it rescinded a sus-"Crucible Night" will be observed Friday by East Livermit of Carl Beighley, operator pool Masonic Lodge 681 at the of a tavern on E. State St. The suspension, decreed after a Harry Morgan, general chair-hearing in December, was lifted man for the dinner meeting, after an allegedly delinquent said delegations are expected sales tax assessment had been

There are 35,000 U.S. students the Midland Works of Crucible. taking Russian in 600 colleges



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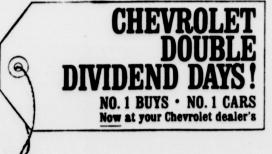
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Easy Terms

 apples, cherries, pears plums, citrous, pecans, walnuts, to name only a few.

nuts, mandrone.

vitae

Trees for ornamental fruits

are winterberry, mountain

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Court Bypassed On School Prayer Ban?

By Terry Ferrer

"We might yet see school Christmas programs without the use of the word Christmas . . . Santa Claus may yet become a memory . . . Christmas carols might yet be excised from school song books . . . the star which guided the Wise Men might have to recede into orbit."

These dire predications came from the Senate minority leader, Everett Dirksen, as he proposed a Constitutional Amendment to permit voluntary prayer in the public schools. The Illinois Republican stressed that his amendment would not authorize any school authority "to prescribe the form or content of any prayer," but merely would clarify a "vexing problem." Otherwise, Dirksen said, the "profound legalisms" of Supreme Court decisions may be carried to "ridiculous extremes."

The same problems were fretting the senator which have been worrying public school administrators and teachers ever since 1963. It was then that the Supreme Court outlawed Bible readings or the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Last December, the nation's highest court also let stand a lower court decision that school officials cannot be required to permit school prayers but it did not rule on the constitutionality of voluntary prayers.

THE PROBLEMS: How can the public schools teach about the spiritual heritage of Americans without violating the Supreme Court ruling? What can replace prayer and Bible verses in school assemblies so that the day may begin in an inspiring way? Can the Bible be taught as a course even if it is not used religiously?

To take the last question first, the Supreme Court itself declared in the 1963 decision that "it might well be said that one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization.

"It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities. Nothing we have said here indicates that such study of the Bible or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education, may not be effected consistent with the First Amendment.

While no completely accurate figures are available, courses on the Bible are rising in number, according to Dr. Rolfe Lanier Hunt, staff associate for church and public education of the National Council of Churches.

Florida and Indiana have named committees to revise outlines of a course in Biblical literature, Hunt reports, and in Georgia public schools have been told by the state attorney general that they may offer secular courses which discuss the Bible objectively and courses in comparative religion or religious history.

THE CALIFORNIA Board of Education has declared that "Our schools should have no hesitancy in teaching about religion." Districts in Idaho and Kentucky offer credit for Biblical courses taken on released time.

A Peevish Period

WASHINGTON

There is a very peevish period everywhere, although, come to think of it, there was hardly a period that wasn't.

President Johnson has peeves, consumers are peeved, labor has peeves, Democrats and Republicans are peeved at each other, members of NATO are peeved, some Vietnamese are peeved.

The Wall Street Journal after a survey found consumers across the nation peeved at rising

This couldn't help but peeve Johnson, who wants prices held steady. It's obvious some elements of business are ignoring him.

Labor is peeved at Johnson for insisting wage increases should not go up more than 3.2 per cent, although business profits are soaring.

WITH PRICES rising, living costs are going up, and Johnson, fearing inflation, is peeved at the thought of it.

So he has indicated he may ask Congress as an anti-inflation measure to boost taxes on individual and corporate income. This probably would peeve most people.

Living costs have gone up 2.5 per cent in a year. If Johnson asks for a tax increase in the midst of the Vietnamese war, he'll be only repeating what President Harry S. Truman did in the midst of the Korean War

The Korean War started in June 1950. That year Truman got Congress to increase income taxes on individuals and corporations and Congress repeated the dose in 1951, although living costs between June 1950 and Jan. 1, 1953, went up anyway. They rose about 13 per cent.

Johnson and members of NATO are peeved at French President Charles de Gaulle for endangering NATO by saying he wants all its forces out of France by April 1, 1967.

Purely Personal

Here we go again on flying saucers. It's hard to decide which sounds crazier, people who insist they see things in the sky or people who tell them what they saw was an optical illusion.

When I was expostulating to a friend who moonlights as a sports official that "whistleball," which is what I call basketball, is aggravating, he sneered that I probably want to go back to the center jump. Yes, as a matter of fact.

I cannot follow the reasoning of people who want police departments to be above questioning by civilians. I want nothing in this people's government to be above questioning - not even Supreme Court rulings.

I wish people wouldn't murmur "Gesundheit." or whatever they say when I sneeze. They don't

Among the most interesting courses on the Bible "as a source book for the humanities" is one offered at Newton High School in Massachusetts. Conceived before the Supreme Court decision by Thayer S. Warshaw, who is a Jew, the course was first given to 41 students by him in 1962-63. This year, 20 teachers besides Warshaw are teaching it to some 800 11th graders, and Warshaw has received more than 1,000 requests for information about his

Warshaw begins by quizzing his pupils to show them how great is their ignorance of the Bible. He then gives them a paperback copy of excerpts from the King James version. The junior high school students, as they read, can better grasp the Ishmael and Ahab of "Moby Dick," Mann's "Joseph and His Brothers," Faulkner's "Absalom, Absalom."

Recordings of Sammy Davis Jr. singing "It Ain't Necessarily So," Harry Belafonte shouting the gospel song "Noah" and Joan Baez complaining about Moses in a folk song, combined with slides of great religious paintings, widen the student's scope. At the end of the course (one-quarter of the year's work), most of them score in the high 80s in the Bible quiz.

HOW TO BEGIN the school day? One answer has come out of the Pittsburgh public schools, which last fall published a 262-page paperback called "The School Day Begins - A Guide to Opening Exercises." From Aristotle to Wordsworth, from George Washington to John F. Kennedy ("Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country") to Lyndon B. Johnson ("I am a great believer in the philosophy of the Prophet Isaiah, 'Come now, and let us reason together' ") the inspirational and patriotic materal is arranged for use from kindergarten to 12th grade.

There are some Bible verses in the "Green Book," as it is called, but they are offered for grades 7-9 as part of a sequence, for use on consecutive days, which also quotes from Lao-Tse, Confucius, Buddha and Mohammed. Some of the materials are taken from the creative writing of Pittsburgh pupils. Silent meditation, music and lectures on each religion's Holy Days also are outlined.

SOME 4,000 COPIES of "The School Day Begins" are now in use in Pittsburgh. School superintendent Sidney P. Marland Jr. appointed the committee of teachers, under Miss Agnes Krarup, director of school library services, which prepared the materials. Requests from all over the country for the book have now reached 2,000.

To quote Marland, "We can teach the brotherhood of man without actual use of the Scripture; we can teach integrity without ritual; we can teach the ethic of love without

And even the Supreme Court has refused to change the pledge of allegiance to the flag, in which every American boy and girl still declares his faith in "One nation under God."

By James Marlow

The Red Chinese are peeved at their big Communist neighbor, Russia, accuse it of lining up with the United States against China and call the Russians a bunch of "dirty dealers."

In Congress, House Democrats and Republicans got peeved at each other over inflation after it was announced living costs had gone up again in February while Johnson was asking money to subsidize rent for the poor and at the same time was thinking of a tax boost to prevent inflation.

GERALD R. FORD of Michigan, Republican House leader, said those who voted for the rent subsidy were in effect voting for a tax increase and more inflation

The House Democratic leader, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, blasted the Republicans for being "blind for 35 years" and refusing to change. They weren't the only ones among Democrats and Republicans who had something

In South Viet Nam, which this country is defending at the cost of American lives and billions of dollars against the Viet Cong and communism, some of the people are peeved at seeing their country run by their army officers.

And some seem very peeved at the Americans for being there at all.

For three weeks they have demonstrated, demanding civilian rule.

And Wednesday when a vehicle loaded with U.S. Marines collided with a bus loaded with members of a Vietnamese union, about 1,000 Vietnamese put on an anti-American demon-

Jeering demonstrators carried placards saying "Down with the Americans" all of which, of course, peeves Americans, even though they don't say so officially.

By Truman Twill

really care that much whether I live or die and, besides, I enjoy sneezing.

The budding medico in our household broke us up with stories of things people say in hospitals, including one about the lady who wanted it known she had been "ultra-violated."

Well, readers, I looked to see what was wrong with the lawnmower I've been intending to look at since it conked out last fall. It was a twig about this long that had caught in a spring release on the starter mechanism. And to think I had that sick machine on my mind all win-

If I were a woman I would resent being called an "old maid." It is an opprobrious term. Who would call a bachelor an "old lad"? Why not call unmarried females "unmarried women," which is what they are.



U.S. Reds Seek Seat In Congress

By Victor Riese!

That province known as Brooklyn, lover of trees, loather of Dodgers, survivor of an ancient revolution, is about to endure another - a sort of prefabricated social revolt.

This is not, however, a provincial story. It will be heard 'round the world.

The Communists have chosen the famed canton as the site for their coming - out party. They have decided to make it their newest political concentration point in an effort to place one of their own in the Congress of the U.S.

Victor Riese This technique they have not used since the '40s, and in the '30s previous to the cold war era.

There is a difference this time. They don't plan to run an innocent front campaign as they did decades ago.

They propose to run a frank, outspoken, admitted Communist - Dr. Herbert Aptheker, author of 20 books, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, special attraction on a score of college campuses, world traveler, friend of the leader of the enemy forces, Premier Ho Chi Minh.

TRULY IT CAN BE REPORTED that Gus Hall, leader of American Communists, and his colleagues on the national board expect Dr. Aptheker to win. They have the money to pour into the slums of the heavily populated congressional district they've selected.

They've the manpower with which to ring every doorbell in the area. They've the expensively printed literature with which to deluge the precincts. They have devised the strategy for their campaign. It is expected to be matched with a similar drive somewhere in Los Angeles.

They plan to create an independent peace party - a one - shot operation. For they have abandoned "ambi - partisanship."

"People on the left expect us to have candidates," Hall told a closed national party policy session not too long ago. "Communist candidates must reflect our newly won legal rights. "We must take the necessary steps now.

"We cannot continue the old habit of waiting till everyone else has announced a candidate and then, either start hunting around to discover where we can fit in, or hunt for a candidate, etc. We must pick candidates and announce campaigns now.'

THOUGH DR. APTHEKER is an avowed Communist, it's expected that his candidacy will be made public in the finest of capitalist political traditions - a testimonial dinner honoring him on April 28 in the Sutton Ballroom of the new New York Hilton, at Rockefeller

It's an old - fashioned, popular - front dinner committee which is selling seats. Mingled with the revolutionary Gus Hall are the usual complement of college professors, entertain ment people, unionists and the garden variety militants.

Most of them certainly are not Communists. A good many of them want American troops out of Viet Nam.

Others such as the man from Rutgers, Prof. Eugene D. Genovese, certainly are not eager to see the U.S. win. Preponderant among the 221 sponsors are professors from New York uni-

THEREFORE IT CAN BE ASSUMED that the literacy rate is high among them.

Obviously, therefore, they must know that Dr. Aptheker spent time in Hanoi early this past January.

There he contributed to newspapers. His speech was heard over the Voice of Viet Nam, Radio Hanoi. He expressed great admiration for the leaders of Hanoi's civil and military forces and great distaste for their American counter-

Fact is he used the word "crackpots" in describing some of his fellow Americans - especially those who do believe that the Viet Cong is a Communist force and must be stopped.

It's indeed a broad spectrum on which Dr. Aptheker' image will be reflected that night. Among the three initiating sponsors in his fellow traveler, Prof. Staughton Lynd, who was in Hanoi with him.

They will do Dr. Aptheker honor on his 50th birthday - and whether they mean to endorse him for Congress or not, that will be the gen-Should Prof. Aptheker win, it will be hailed

across the Communist world as a defeat for the White House and a victory for the Communist forces of Ho Chi Minh.

Indeed, it would be such a victory - easily worth a considerable number of divisions in the

Through The Years

From The Review Files THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Emil Liebsch-

ner was re-elected president of the Helen Gould Literary Society. Mrs. James Quay and three children of Cairo,

Egypt, arrived in East Palestine to spend the spring and summer Fred Hammer of W. 6th St. was elected presi-

dent of the Trades and Labor Council. TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Lew-

is McCullough, formerly of 805 Main St., Wellsville, moved to a newly - purchased home at Willocrest on the Lisbon Rd.

The Rev. R. K. Caulk, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, retired after 20 years of serv-

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Roy Beckwith, chairman, announced that Salineville exceeded its goal in the Red Cross Fund drive.

The newly - constructed Durbin Youth Center of the Chester Methodist Church was occupied for the first time.





Students Back Center Here

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW We are writing this letter to express the opinion of the members of the Student Senate of the East Liverpool Center of Kent State University, and on behalf of the students of the East Liverpool Center.

We are adamantly in favor of retaining the Kent Center of higher education in East Liv-

In support of this belief, we would like to state that out of the 260 students enrolled at the East Liverpool Center last quarter, 212 were from East Liverpool and Wellsville. This is statistical and geographical evidence that there is a definite demand for an insured quality college education in this immediate locality. Also, "90%" of the population of Columbiana County is located within twelve miles of the two present Kent State Centers at East Liverpool and Salem.

THIS IS OPPOSED to the fact that the proposed Community College in Lisbon would involve traveling over 145 miles per week for most East Liverpool students, if they choose to support this institution. A great number of students will have to drive fewer miles, if they have the choice of driving to one of the two present Kent Centers, rather than traveling to one location.

Our program here is so far advanced that we are currently able to allow students to work toward the completion of their Master's Degree

The advantages of the present Kent Center are not limited only to a geographic or a statistical advantage. The other advantages are the high quality of the Kent faculty, the financial support solely born by indirect state taxes, and the phenomenal student faculty ratio. The majority of the faculty maintains a Ph D status. Kent is solely supported by state aid and student tuition. As of this winter quarter, our Kent Center had a student-faculty ratio of fifteen to one, thus allowing greater contact between professor and student

Our center does not have to prove itself in a five-year trial period to obtain accreditation. Kent State University credits are fully accepted in any and all institutions. We are insured that our credits will be accepted toward the obtainment of a college or associate degree.

KENT PLANS to establish a program offering the Associate Degree in the four major colleges and the various technical fields. Included among these will be such training as nursing, drafting, ceramics, and personal management will be available.

The associate degree to be established in the immediate future at both the East Liverpool and Salem Centers will supply all the limited requirements for technical training in Columbiana We, the representatives of the student body of

the East Liverpool Center of Kent State University, are assured that the two present Kent Centers located in Columbiana County are a growing asset to our county as evidenced by our growing enrollment and expanding curriculum.

We have presented the above evidence because we believe that the loss of the two centers and the many advantages which they offer would in no way be compensated for by the advent of the proposed Community College.

(The above letter is signed by Senate members Donald Brown, Dennis Anthony, Thomas Bell, Paul Boggess, Carolyn Conkle, Sarah Green, Lynn Clark and Nancy Goodballet.)

Fund Allocation Questioned

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW In the article in the East Liverpool Review

on Saturday March 26, we note Mr. Max Gard and Mr. Wilson, county commissioners, voted to give \$2,000 in February and now again \$3,000 over a \$3,000 voted in 1965, for the proposed Community College. Mr. Gard "said he is not certain what the

funds granted the trustees of the college were used for. How silly can you be, giving out money be-

longing to the taxpayers and not even knowing where it is to be spent? This is not even common sense, although it seems to be the trend both nationwide and countywide. Then we read an article by Judge Tobin in a

letter to the editor. Does Mr. Tobin realize just what a "dollar a thousand" new tax means to people living on Social Security with an income as low as \$44 per month? Why do we need another college when the

Kent Extension and the Technical College in East Liverpool and Salem, respectively, are already established?

We also "trust the citizens of this county will give it some earnest consideration.

A. M. WILSON M.C. 22

This 'n That

An estimated 1.8 million persons suffered disabling injuries in auto accidents last year. The economic loss from the mishaps totaled \$8.5 billion.

The first mention in history of the employment of lenses as an aid to eyesight is that of Roger Bacon, the famous British philosopher and scientist who lived in the 13th century.

Traffic in downtown New York City during peak hours moves at a rate of 8.5 miles per hour, a survey by the Regional Plan Association has disclosed.

The four most poisonous snakes in the United States are rattlesnakes, cottonmouth or water mocassin, copperhead and coral.

New York State's agricultural production was valued at about \$900 million last year.

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SIDEWALK ART. - Trying to make a few extra pennies toward their education, two sidewalk artists bend to their labors outside the famed Museum in Madrid, Spain.

Bee

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Michael Rolley, who will be making his fourth appearance Dana Cameron of No. 16 School, this year, and Robert Brown of Terri Hawkins and Shirley Car-East Liverpool; Lee W. ter of Fairfield - Waterford, Kay Crook Jr. and Cynthia Gooch of Wellsville; Jeanne Nicolette Craig of Beaver Local, and of Leetonia, and Jean Kiliman Ruth Ann Kornbau, Carol Glunt of Salem.

Rolley, James Burgess, also Local. of East Liverpool, and Rickey Hum of Columbiana were in the 1964 finals, while Jean Stambaugh of Leetonia and Rolley appeared in the 1963 spelldown.

the systems they will represent: Kalbfell and Mona Gray. EAST LIVERPOOL - Rolley, Burgess, Brown, Stephen Sulkes, Mourners filed past the crypt 112th Ray Fickes, Andrew Bevan, of President Grant for two days

COUNTY - Leila Morris and and Nancy Imhoff of United

COLUMBIANA — Hum and Beverly Steiner.

LISBON - Carl Weaver and Dennis Wilson. LEETONIA - Miss Stam-

baugh and Miss Nicolette. SALEM - Miss Kiliman, Kar-HERE ARE the spellers and en Rhodes, Bob Roberts, Jack

PAROCHIAL - Judy McPeak horses.

EASTERN DISC

of Wellsville Immaculate C o n-ception and Mary Frances Mc- 2 In Draft-Dodging Scheme Dermott of East Liverpool St. Facing U.S. Commissioner

CLEVELAND (AP)-Two of ification and keeping them out the five men arrested in an al- of the service.

been ordered to appear be- were Timothy E. Klink, 19, Elsfore a U. S. commissioner April mere, N.Y.; Robert D. Spaletto,

Donald Taylor, 29, of Cleve- neth M. Narwid, 20, Akron. arrested Wednesday.

Taylor and Kovach are charg-bond. ed with setting up a plan where- Klink was released under \$1, by false papers showed three 500 bond after waiving a hearmen, who each had paid them ing before U. S. Commissioner

Authorities said notification of district court here. Gooch and Janis Salajczyk. The hearse was drawn by 24 the three young men, automat- U. S. Commissioner C. S. Bentically changing their draft class- ley Pike set a hearing April 7.

leged draft evasion scheme have Charged with draft evasion

22, Wood Dale, Ill., and Kenland, a former sergeant in the Narwid waived a hearing be-112th Engineers Battalion of the fore U.S. Commissioner Ralph National Guard, and Frank M. Hartz in Akron and was bound Kovach Jr., 22, of Parma, who over to the federal grand jury. is still in the Guard Unit, were He is being held in Cuyahoga County Jail in lieu of \$1,500

up to \$600, were members of the Bender Solomon in Albany, N.Y. He was bound over to the U.S.

Jane Davis and Kathy Kidder. in New York City whrre he was the trio's "membership" was Spaletto was released under WELLSVILLE - Crook, Miss brought for his funeral in 1885. sent to the local draft boards of \$1,500 bond in Chicago, where

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501 Nylon	04
9x12 Old Moss Tweed	\$64.00
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100% Nylon Sandalwood	41



Fire Probed In Industry

cause of a smouldering fire under the Spencer House Sunday apartment house.

scene about 2 p.m. and quickly others," Suchanec concluded. extinguished a small fire under the apartment house on Route It will cost an estimated \$75 wouldn't talk about it. 68 near Pine Grove Road.

found several cigarette butts and and private projects.

MINIATURES

a stack of pornographic magazines that were unfit for anyone to read. The fire was smouldering in these magazines, ap-

tigation and we hope to catch a solution.

Kidnap

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Industry Borough police and parently caused by one of the at the Goldmans' modern home There was no damage to the leading to Biscayne Bay. But said. there has been no indication

Mayor Stephen Suchanec said these children. They must be A slightly built teen-age boy establish contact that you want. both departments arrived at the taught to respect the safety of who said he knew something about the case was questioned we will do anything you or your Wednesday. If he did, police representative wants.

billion over the next two to three Eight hours after the boy en- also asked news media to re-Children have been reported to decades to end stream pollution, tered the Goldman home just duce coverage of developments hide under the house and smoke Nearly \$400 million is spent an- after noon, the Goldmans' attor- in the case and to withdraw recigarettes. Police and firemen nually on federal, state, local ney, Bob Traurig, met with re- porters from in front of their porters and read an open letter home.

from the boy's parents.

"We are addressing this statement to whomever has taken physical custody of our son, Daniel Goldman, or whoever has some personal knowledge of firemen are investigating the cigarette butts," Suchanec said. on the banks of a waterway his present whereabouts," it

"We have \$25,000 in bills wait-"This incident is under inves- they were getting any closer to ing to be delivered to you. You may use any intermediary to

"Just get the word to us and

Traurig said the Goldmans



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Viet Nam

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"Down with U.S. obstruction,"

Disease

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there is a stigma attached to marriage. the infected person." sexual contacts, but later came she asked.

tion of veneral disease, the city health nurse said it is a general name given to those diseases caused by germs which ordinarily cannot live outside of life at home," she mental and so of the school system because of pregnancy. "It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy." It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy. "It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy." It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy. "It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy." It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy. "It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy." It's apparant the school system because of pregnancy. The school system because of pregnancy. The school system because of th ordinarily cannot live outside commented. the human body and which are transmitted through sexual contacts.

ing or drinking utensils or by not, Miss Ladzinske said "too ventive education is cheaper ministration. shaking hands with an infected many adults don't bother to take than later heartbreak and the person. But the disease is no the time to listen and observe what is behind the rebellious need of tax monies to care for contesting the 630 Commons the time to listen and observe what is behind the rebellious these individuals in their later seats. The party that wins the chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu are reported to the contesting the seats. The party that wins the chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu are reported to the contesting the seats. respecter of races, classes and and bartering behavior of the years."

"The plain facts are to avoid hand.

Miss Ladzinske cited the case teen-agers belongs primarily to given proper treatment. of a 17-year-old girl, whose the home and church, the speak- The Ohio health department ial School Hall. name was sent by the state er said, but pointed out only health department as the pos- 64 per cent of the population provides numerous films and sible source of infection of syph- goes to church and "only half pamphlets and other publicailis for several young men. Be- of the parents carry out their tions on sex education, she fore the case was finished, it responsibilities in teaching the said. At present, there is a filmin four states. When the girl is the young person to get true was located, she denied a n y information than in the school?" ing shown in the area schools. involved more than 100 people facts of life." "So where else strip on VD entitled "One was located, she denied any information than in the school?" ing shown in the area schools, been whether Wilson, 50, a pipe- and Shetland Islands.

back and before the interview Although she said she was needed badly. She said there

> REGARDLESS of the fact the community. youngsters, who really want Rabbi Sydney Hoffman gave ernment. In the outgoing Parlia-central market place, and a Vietnamese and other allied

to assure cooperation, since sexual relationships outside of tive to VD, she said blood sam-

was through named 35 contacts. not pressing for an all - out high school students, she men-servative party, is better A physician diagnosed primary course in sex education in the tioned there would naturally be equipped to run a nation in need schools, she said something is parental objection and the of drastic industrial reform.

schools, she said something is health board wouldn't attempt Wilson and his Laborites re-

plete physical, mental and so-quarter of 1965.

Election

Asked whether medical check- smoking economist, or Edward ups would be advisable for the Heath, 49, the leader of the Con-

ain spent \$991 million more bosses" and "Viet Nam belongs has warned that the timetable that the young people of today "Prevention of VD is a goal was less than half the deficit core marked through depend on the course of contacts.

"There is no danger in catching it from public toilets, eating it from public toilets,

largest number forms the gov- to the execution stakes in the and casualties among U.S.,

How to prevent the spread family discipline and responsi- the prayer and assisted with the ment, Labor held 314 seats, the sign said: "These people must troops also rose. bility and a firm guiding question-and-answer period. He Conservatives 303, the Liberals be executed."

battles for Commons seats. Wil- There were 4,000 to 5,000 demson is running in Liverpool and onstrators in Hue and about 5,one of his opponents is rock-'n'- 000 in Da Nang.

roll singer Screaming Lord Ky's ruling junta of generals was reported to have decided to Heath is a candidate in Kent take "adequate disciplinary

But in an effort to placate the dissidents the junta also agreed to go ahead with plans to draft a national constitution, semiofficial sources said. This would be followed by election of a nation-WHEN ASKED for a defini- were 15 girls last year who had a crash program of this type. ceived a boost on election eve in Saigon and the northern cities al assembly, the key demand of

> tional elections by six or seven cial well-being of everyone in For the year as a whole, Brit- "America, we want friends, not months to early next year but

> > Someone nailed caricatures of announced that enemy casual-About 1,700 candidates are Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, Deputies tripled last week in com-

American casualties were 123 Enemy casualties for the killed, 515 wounded and 4 misscommented that "he hopes 10, the nonvoting speaker one Vietnamese marines and par- week of March 20-26 were re- ing or captured, the command marriage.

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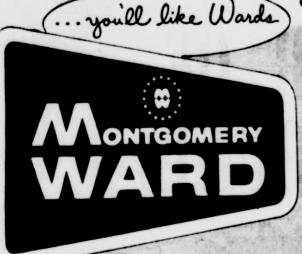
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Jerrie Mock To Seek New Flight Record

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-Mr. Jerrie Mock, first woman to fly solo around the world, was en-route today to Wake Island in beadwinds." That's enough for 5,000 miles if I don't run into the Pacific Ocean, from where she will attempt to break the Portland is about 4,200 miles nonstop flight.

took off from here Wednesday women night for Honolulu, Hawaii, 2,440 She estimates that she will be miles away, where she will rest in the air 40 to 45 hours. for 24 to 36 hours before proceeding to Wake and the record Mob Beats Up 6 Who attempt. She was due to arrive Burned Draft Cards ******************

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in Honolulu about 5 p. m. EST. Mrs. Mock's attempt at the distance record will be from Wake to the Portland, Ore.,

Her Cessna Super Skylane plane is outfitted with cabin tanks holding 370 gallons of fuel, in addition to the 80 gallons in wing tanks. "That's enough for headwinds," she said

The distance from Wake to considerably father than the The Columbus, Ohio woman set in 1938 by three Russian

BOSTON (AP) - An angry jeering crowd today beat up six men moments after they burned their draft cards on the steps of South Boston District Court.

Four were knocked down and pounced upon on the courthouse steps. Two were attacked inside the court building.

FBI agents and Boston police saved the six from the shouting crowd estimated by police at 200 men and women.

The six said they burned their draft cards to protest U.S. participation in the Viet Nam war.

John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss., in 75 rounds July 8, 1889, in the it. Have every space filled inlast bare knuckles heavyweight or don't sign. championship fight.

The Law

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In addition, the law permits the seller to charge certain finance charges, such as a penalty for making a late payment. However, these charges are fixed by law and fees in excess of this may render the contract unenforceable against the buyer.

There are several points to remember before you enter into any installment contract or security agreement:

1. - Read every paper you

2. - Don't sign any paper which has unfilled blanks on

3. - Compare the total

Problems Wrestled On Delay Of Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Launch crews and engineers wrestled today with problems that have caused three straight space launch postponements here after the countdowns reached the final phases.

Two of the delays, Monday and Wednesday, involved an Atlas-Agena rocket and its Orbiting Astronomical Observatory payload. The other, on Tuesday, was an Atlas-Centaur rocket whose goal is the first double ignition of a high-powered hydrogen engine in space.

No new launching date has been set for either rocket. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said many problems remain to be solved before they can be fired.

Retail sales of men's wear, including footwear, were valued at \$13.5 billion in the United States last year, up from the \$12 billion of 1964.





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These winners captured the trophies at the recent "Wing Into Spring Hair Styling Seminar" held at the Inn-Town Motel. Mrs. Dorothy Putnam, stylist, standing in the center back, won

first place, with Mrs. Jane Mason, her model, sitting before her.

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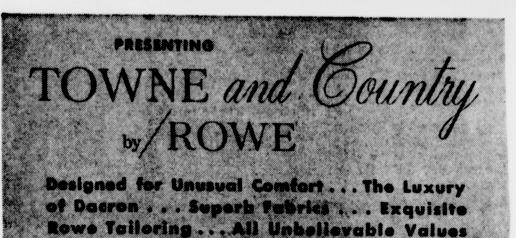
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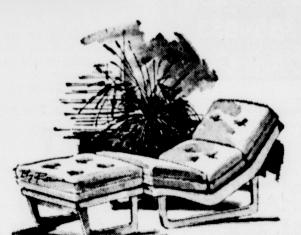
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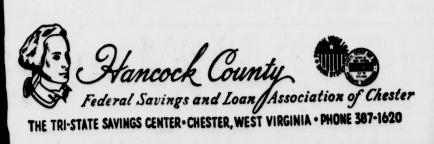


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Elkton entertained at a family dren of the Highlandtown area

party Sunday in honor of the will be sponsored April 9 at 1

11th birthday anniversary of p. m. at the fire hall by the

Mrs. Olan Evans visited Sun-Highlandtown Women's Corps.

day with Mrs. Ethel May of Sebring.

Members are to see that their eggs are on hand by 11

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kyser Children up to 12 may partici-

and family of Columbiana were pate. Refreshments will be

Ricky Eells, Craig Eells and David Dailey attended a swimming party at Alliance Saturday with a youth group from Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Lisbon.

A "Dutch Maid" party will be held at the next meeting April 12 at the fire hall. It will be open to the public, with proceeds to be used for corps projects.

LISBON - Sheep producers Wednesday in a Hamilton hospi-

from Columbiana, Mahoning and tal shortly after she fell from a

Sheep Men Await Fall Injuries Fatal

Carroll counties will attend the silo at her parents farm.

The Social -:--:- Notebook

A silent auction was held dur- Monday. Those to gather in the ing the meeting of All-Ameri-social rooms are the Naomi can Council 287, Daughters of Circle, at 1:30 o'clock, and the America, Tuesday night at the Esther Circle, at 7:30, with Mrs.

Plans were made to attend the Vinnie Brooks and Mrs. Wilma deputies association meeting Hilditch, hostesses for the lat-Monday, when Max C. Roth ter session. Council 226 will be hostess unit The Leona Holroyd Circle at Club 880 in East End. Ses-will meet with Mrs. Mary Daily with dinner to be served at 5:30. of Harding Ave. Mrs. Laura

Drill prizes went to Mrs. Ruby Wright will be associate host-Stewart and Mrs. Alice Hurst. ess. Mrs. Lucy Redmond, associate councilor, and Mrs. Stewart,

past councilor, presided. Refreshments were served to social rooms. 17 by Mrs. Viola Powell and

Mrs. Sara Hall. The next session will be held lar Dystrophy fund drive was

Tuesday. M M M The mystery prize was won 457 Monday night at the lodge

by Mrs. Helen Lu Smith during home. Seventeen attended. the meeting of the Gay Eight Club Tuesday night with Mrs. from Miss Nell Robinson, su-Alice Owens of Route 30, Ches-Prize winners at two tables of

500 were Mrs. Ethel Lu Sims, tribute to the late Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Clarice Cronin, Mrs. Don-Bradway. na Seevers and Mrs. Sue Stol-

Refreshments were served. The next session will be held April 12 with Mrs. Smith of Echo Gray, treasurer. Mrs. Peggy 45 Pattern, P. O. Box 161, Old the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the First Church of Christ ald Dawes of the East Liverpool the East Liverpool

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conducted business, with reports heard from Mrs. Laura Krawiec, pattern to Needlecraft in care Esta Gatrell during the meetof W. High St.; Donna Dawes, secretary, and Mrs. Beverly of the East Liverpool Review, ing of Mary Martha Circle of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-Dell Trailer Court. Mrs. Owens will provide the mystery prize. will provide the mystery prize. and reported on the sick a address, size and the pattern The special prize was won by number. Add 15 cents for each devotions on "As Disciples." nut St.; John McGee, son of in, who will represent the East Women's Fellowship will meet

Mrs. Ruth Chapman. The next
session will be held April 11.

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Enrollment of candidates will of Christ Monday night in the take place when "homemaking chapter night" is observed at Harry McKinnon, president.

the meeting of Women of the Moose Chapter 642 Monday at the leader the lodge home. Mrs. Adeline opening prayer. Devotions were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbott were social chairman. Lester Stewart gave the blessing.

were made following the cover-Gatrell. The next coverdish dinner dish dinner meeting of the Buildmeeting will be held April 25 ers Class of the Second Church with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart as host and hostess.

> brushes and paste for overseas The Sara Circle of St. John's health kits and canned goods Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Monday in the parish for a needy family. hall with Mrs. Smith Mase. program chairman.

The entertainment committee ficial meal at 6 o'clock Mon-Church. nounced a "Ladies Luncheon" sion at 7:30. Mrs. Mary Hicks 7:30 o'clock in the Covenant Babb, No. 2 speech, and James will be held Wednesday with will give the meditation. bridge and a fashion show to be featured. Luncheon will be erved at 1 o'clock Reservations are required.

Monday in the social rooms of First Christian Church will presided. St. Ann's Catholic Church with have charge of the Easter sun-Mrs. Shirley Galeoti and Mrs. rise service, according to plans Margaret Curran as hostesses. made during a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nor-

A white elephant sale was held ma Ferry of 6th St. during the meeting of the Aces Members voted to contribute Mrs. Nelson Campbell led a Bessie Wathey are presidents of Wild Card Club Tuesday night \$10 to the "30 pieces of silver" group discussion on the Bible the groups with Mrs. Betty Davis of Lis- for the Easter offering. Bibles study, "Jonah," during the Members of the department

ma Ollis, Mrs. Naomi Laughlin from the class cleaned up the byterian Church Tuesday night and Mrs. Gloria Doughty. classroom Thursday night.

the next session April 12, Mrs. sented the Easter candy sale re- report, "Missionary Profiles" Laughlin will entertain at Hoge's port. In the absence of Law- The Mission Year Book of Pray-Restaurant.

A public card party will fol- port. The class is donating 25 Mrs. James Cecil, circle low the meeting of Max C. Roth yards of muslin for mattress chairman, presided. The group Council 226, Daughters of Ameri- covers for Camp Christian. Mrs. is saving trading stamps to raise ca, Monday at Club 880 in East Mary Barnett, president, pre- money for projects. End. The meeting of the depu-sided. ties association will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Dale Thompson will A discussion followed. screen travel slides for the dinner session of Circle Four of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in charge of games, with prizes Monday in the parish hall.

urday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Martin of Calcutta Lisbon Clubs Acres, with Mrs. Donald Evans **Hold Socials**

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ian Church.

Gifts were displayed on the ireplace hearth, outlined with LISBON - Mrs. Edgar Kirk of the Thomas Rd. entertained Refreshments were served at members of the Kardenso Club buffet table featuring pink and Wednesday with a 6:30 o'clock white appointments. The center- dinner. Mrs. Ray Alexander was Cleveland, clear

piece was an arrangement of a guest. The next meeting will be April pink and white carnations. Mrs. Larry Kibble, mother of the hon- 13.

ored guest, poured at the silver The Victory Club met Mon-Fairbanks, cloudy day night at the home of Mrs. Fort Worth, clear Guests were from Austintown, Gertrude McCord of W. Maple Helena, cloudy ... Canfiled, Kent and Pittsburgh. St. with Mrs. Mary Hoy a guest. Honolulu, clear Prizes for 500 were awarded Indianapolis, clear The bride - elect is a grad-Mrs. John Chillik and Mrs. Jacksonville, clear uate of East Liverpool High School and the Nursing School Marion Figley.

at Presbyterian University Hos- Members will dine out and Los Angeles, fog ... pital in Pittsburgh, where she then meet at the home of Mrs. Louisville, clear Francis Gunn of W. Lincoln Memphis, clear has remained on the staff as a floor supervisor and more re-

Lisbon Personals

Miss Madison will become the turned to college classes follow- New York, cloudy bride of Dr. James Shaler Sat- ing the spring recess in clude Okla. City, clear urday in the Forest Hills Pres- Nancy Ramsey, daughter of Mr. Omaha, cloudy byterian Church of Pittsburgh. and Mrs. Gregg Ramsey of the Philadelphia, cloudy Canton Rd., Richard Rose, son Phoenix, clear The Women's Fellowship of the of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose Pittsburgh, snow Second Church of Christ will of the East Liverpool Rd.; Jeff Ptlnd, Me., cloudy meet Monday in the social Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy Frank Henry of E. Lincoln Rapid City, cloudy Way; Ronald Bacon, son of Dr. Richmond, cloudy Spring flowers are so lovely roses, lilacs. The spread is held when the WSCS of the Cal-Nonday in the social rooms.

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Monday in the social rooms.

Monday in the social rooms.

Heather Cameron, daughter of Mrs. Jacie Blatch will present

Mrs. Robert Cameron

Tampa, clear of E. High St.; R. Joe Shaw, Washington, rain son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winnipeg, cloudy A book review concerning Shaw of Jerome St.; Richard Mrs. Mary Siddel conducted Mrs. Hoyt Sexton of E. Chest- A pep rally for Charles Cron-

retary, and Mrs. Ann Burlin-

New Philadelphia. Two quilts of Fred Martel. Ralph Falconer for April 27 at 6:30 p. m. at Refreshments were served 14 is the accompanying pianist. by the hostess, assisted by Miss Members who have not made reservations for guests should April 25 with Mrs. Ruth Pear- ber of the telephone committee. Hostesses will be the member-Members will bring tooth- ship and flower committees.

nounced during the meeting of

United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Naomi Roach, delegate, reported on the Women's Fel- Glenmoor's Firemen lowship Day held in February the Ohio pastors' convention. St. Ann's Guild will meet The Live Wire Class of the Mrs. Cedric Stanway, president, at 8 tonight at the Glenmoor

> **Chester Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

for graduates of the congrega- meeting of the Marilyn Fisher will hold a business meeting at Games were won by Mrs. Nor- tion were discussed. A group Circle of the First United Pres- 7. at the church.

Refreshments were served. At Mrs. Rhelda Rockhold pre- Mrs. Dale Wine presented a rence Roseberry, Mrs. Patti An- er was conducted by Mrs. James drews gave the treasurer's re- Swain.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. The Rev. Robert Andrews

used as devotions the book Edwin Wine. The next meeting will be April 26 at the home of Mrs. Swain

Mrs. Barbara Buchanan was of New Cumerland R. D. 1. Mrs. Robert Schondelmayer will be leader at the meeting of

going to Wilmer (Skip) Ralston, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Rockthe Women's Missionary Society Miss Marie Madison was honored with a bridal shower Satwill be at the home of Mr. and hold. Lunch was served 13 by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church Friday night at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall Mrs. Harry Shaw lowship Hall. Mrs. Harry Shaw Mrs. Jack Rockhold of old Ironis president.

Annual "Guest Night" will be Ohioan Re-Elected

held by the Wellsville Arts Club | CHICAGO (AP) - John T Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Murphy, president of Avco the Riverside United Presbyter- Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati has been re-elected to the 15-The program will be present- member board of the Nationa ed by the Crucible Steel Chorus Association of Broadcasters.

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Mrs. Jane Laufenberger, pres- Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McGee of Liverpool Toastmasters Club at ident, opened business with E. Spruce St.; John Gallo, son a district contest Saturday at prayer. Reports were heard w. Spruce St., Kent State Uniferatured the meeting of the local group Wednesday night at Mrs. M. I. Greenberg of Shak- the Ohio Valley Gas Co.'s ofer Heights, a former Lisbon res- fice. Donald Hancock, educationident, has concluded a visit here. al vice president, presided

Plans were advanced for the were knotted for overseas mis- of Midland under the direction charter presentation dinner set the Masonic Temple in Chester.

Participating in Wednesday's program were Edward Custer, A bake auction will be held do so by Monday with any mem-toastmaster; James Steiner, topicsmaster; Edward Gray and Emmett (Skip) Daniels, i c ebreaker speeches; Robert Owen, chief evaluator, and Dan-May Fellowship Day was an- iels, "bull - thrower" speech.

Daniels will serve as toastthe United Church Women's master at next Wednesday's The WSCS of the First Meth- Council Tuesday night at the meeting at the same place. Othodist Church will hold a sacri- Riverside United Presbyterian ers on the program include Keith Cox, topicsmaster; George of the Country Club has an- day, followed by a business ses- It will be held May 15 at May, chief evaluator; Alvin Cunningham, No. 3 speech.

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fire hall. The event is being sponsored by the Glenmoor Firemen's As-

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C. G. Tournay, president, said the figure includes a record vacation pay of \$6,708,474 which will be distributed to production and maintenance employes on April 6. This compares with a vacation pay of \$6,297,650 distributed in 1965.

The vacation pay provisions, considered the highest in the steel industry, are provided for in the labor agreement between Weirton Steel and the Independent Steelworkers Union, the NLRB - certified bargaining agency for production and maintenance employees.

Under the agreement, vacation pay is based on a 48-hour week, with the scale of credits applied to determine the amount of vacation pay ranging from 48 hours for one year of service to 188 hours for 25 or more years of continuous service.

The contract provides an individual vacation pay rate based on the employe's highest pay period average earnings per hour in the "vacation rate computation period." This is the period beginning with the first pay period ending after July 1 of the year prior to the vacation year, to and including the first pay period ending on or after January 1 of the calendar year in which the vacation payment is made.

The vacation rate computation period contains five of the seven recognized paid holidays, giving the possibility of higher vacation earnings.

4-H News

The Highland Flingers 4-H Club made plans to visit the Indian Museum at Hillcrest April 9 when it met Monday night at the home of Chris Wilson of Hillcrest

Members took a test in sewing. Kay McKenzie, president, presided.

Sherry Mills led devotions and the pledge to the flags was giv-

The next meeting, April 11 will be at the Highlandtown grange hall, with Chris Wilson devotions leader. Barbara Hogue and Sherry Mills will serve lunch.

Phyllis Bradley was elected president of the Lucky Horse Shoe 4-H Club Tuesday night during a meeting at the Boots and Saddle Club.

Others named are: Jane Goodman, vice president; Paula Seckman, secretary; Cathy Keeper, treasurer, and Suzanne McCreary, reporter.

Chairmen elected are: Christy Green, health; Nancy Davis, recreation; John Hales, safety, and Cathy Green, devotions.

The club has been invited to attend a special movie presentation, "Ridem Cowboy Ride," Friday at 7 p. m. during the regular meeting of the Tri-State Boots and Saddle Club.

The advisers for the club are Carole Merriman, Jennie Campbell and June Johnson. Junior advisers are Phyllis Bradley and Suzanne McCreary.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the club

Ex-Salineville Man **Honored With Navy**

Aviation Machinists Mate (Harold Smith of Santa Monica. Calif., a native of Salineville, has been chosen "Man of the Quarter" for Air Development Squadron 4 at the Point Mugu Naval Base at Santa Monica. He has been in the service for 19 years, served aboard five ships and participated in the "A" and "H" bomb tests.

He resided in Salineville until he entered the service and is the son of Joseph Smith of Salineville and Mrs. Anna Randolph of Minerva. He is married to the former Maybelle Young of Salineville. They have two sons and a daughter

Students Hear Forum On 'Free Enterprise'

Nearly 60 members of the senior class attended a forum on "The American Free Enterprise System" conducted Wednesday afternoon at the high school by members of the business relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber committee conducts the panel discussion annually to familiarize students with the workings of the U. S. economy. The participants were Richard R. Emmerling, chairman of the committee, Richard Witherow, A. L. Breakiron and Stephen Eibling. E. R. Chandler, executive manager of the Chamber, was moderator,

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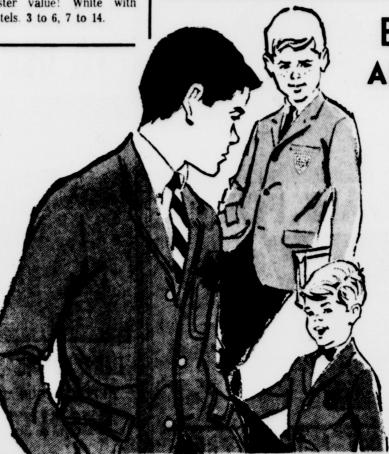
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Deaths and Funerals

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at Rochester General Hospital Church.

Bjers, who is president of the Mrs. Ethel Brenneman, who great-grandchildren. Beaver Chamber of Commerce, lives in East Liverpool, and the late Harrison Jerome Brennedied this morning at 9:15 a.m. man. She was former owner of the Pastry Kitchen in Beaver.

In addition to her husband and her mother, she leaves two ington Cemetery daughters, Sheila Madeline Bjers, at home and Mrs. Barbara Elaine Mangano of East Wesley McCune Liverpool; two brothers, Raymond Brenneman of Salineville who died Tuesday at City Hosand William Brenneman of pital, will be held Saturday Tampa, Fla.; a sister Mrs. at 1 p. m. at the East Liverpool Madeline Delaney of East Liv- Arner Home for Funerals by the

arrangements are pending. Mrs. Edna Trembly

Trembly of Carington, Ohio, ernoon and night. mother of Mrs. Arthur Marshall

ver Friday and Saturday. Other cust Hill Cemetery, Chester.

East Liverpool, who died Mon- John Rousher of Salem.

saps, W. Va., was a member of Patricia Mackrynach Rousher, work in the Chicago area. The the Clarington Methodist two sons, and a daughter, all at line serves parts of 14 states

She also leaves two other lores Robert and Mrs. Eliza- various IC yards. daughters, four sons, a sister, beth Long, both of Salem. Beaver, wife of Kenneth H. in Pottstown, Pa., a daughter of 14 grandchildren and e ight

The rites were to be held at 2 this afternoon at the Rush Funeral Home in Clarington with the Rev. Lester Lehman officiating. Burial was to be in Clar-

Frank M. Duncan

ville, and two grandchildren.

in Longs Run Cemetery.

John J. Rousher

will be in Grandview Cemetery.

He was born in Salem Jan. 6.

antenna near Damascus.

al home tonight.

Services will be held Friday

(Continued from Page 1) Services for Wesley McCune mediately to halt it. Wolfe flew

Strike

to Washington early today. engineer of the Brotherhood of industry in collective bargaining Locomotive Engineers, which on an even basis. The strike acerpool, and two grandchildren. Rev. Robert H. Schondelmayer has been feuding with the fire-Friends may call at the J. T. of the Chester First Christian mas been reduing with the hood of Locomotive Firemen & Anderson Funeral Home in Bea- Church. Burial will be in Lo- law of the land this is an illegal Enginemen will re-establish the strike, an invasion of the juris- balance of power needed in rail-

Griffin Nursing Home in Wells- of the BLE. Gilbert said the basic issue of Services were to be held this afternoon for Mrs. Edna A. heral home tonight, Friday aftdelay and an outright refusal to ing. meet any issue, including a trainbargaining table.'

> County Home in Canton after a ly as apprentice engineers and therefore in the jurisdiction of his engineers' union, not Gil-He was born in Ohioville, Jan.

23, 1898, to the late Milton Dun- bert's firemen. While the walkout reached incan and Jennie Green Duncan. He leaves a son, Frank Dun- to 38 states, no large segment gram since 1959, a spokesman can of Girard; two sisters, Mrs. of the nation would be without Pearl Virden of East Liverpool any rail transportation because and Mrs. Ina Sarvey of Ohio-parallel lines were not struck. Gilbert said. He said that since the strike was limited to eight 10:30 a.m. at the Jack Funeral roads with about 12.2 per cent Home at Canton. Burial will be of the nation's track mileage, it 'cannot represent a national emergency.

Friends may call at the funernot affect the Pennsylvania's sewage disposal, \$51,724 (\$52. lines east of Harrisburg, Pa., 427.68); sewage disposal bond "thereby keeping the heavily retirement, \$24,000 (\$24,562.50) SALEM - A Requiem High traveled Washington-New York cemetery trust, \$850 (\$1,055) Mass will be sung Friday at corridor open for passengers cemetery endowment, \$605.18 10 a. m. at St. Paul's Catholic and freight.

The union chief said also that ter line, \$1,200, (\$1,180.15). Church here for Patrolman John his men had instruction to "han- The filtration plant was Rousher Jr., with Fr. Richard Gaffney officiating. Burial Patrolman Rousher was elecing in installation of a television to national defense.'

The strike hit as a surprise, because on Monday of this week in Washington, Judge Alexander Holtzoff of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting a BLF&E strike. The union had contended principle of 15 meetings. it would be free to strike as of expired - awards under which only new equipment provided.

eliminated. Wolfe predicted the strike cemetery fund for operating. would be "short-lived," saying "we'll be in court just as quick- granting the wage increase for ly as we can."

used by the Pennsylvania, to get ned on a 10 per cent increase. some trains rolling belatedly The legislation adopted was vefrom Pittsburgh. At Denver the Union Pacific.

the nation's biggest railroad,

clerks, switchmen and engineer crews had begun work before the firemen pickets appeared. The Boston & Maine, a line serving about 12,000 commuters. "is completely tied up by this illegal walkout," R. W. Pickard,

the carrier's vice president.

trains. We're out of operation.'

Efforts were being made to set up extra bus service. Traffic was stopped at some points of the 4,100-mile Seaboard, a spokesman in Richmond, Va. said, with pickets out in Richmond, Birmingham, Savannah and Wildwood, Fla.

An Illinois Central spokesman

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day in Bellaire City Hospital. In addition to his parents, sur-forced some 32,500 commuters until after the appropriation was filled out. Mrs. Trembly, a native of Cre- vivors include his widow, Mrs. to find other means to get to set. Medicare home, and two sisters, Mrs. De- and pickets were reported out at

> But a spokesman for Central Friends may call tonight at Georgia in Atlanta reported earthe Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral ly today that "we're all workmailer forms which would prothey got sick before starting they g Home in Salem, where members ing, including firemen and enof the Fraternal Order of Po- ginemen."

Because the strike was limited to eight roads, it "cannot represent a national emergency," Gilbert said.

"We regret the inconvenience to the public, but we also believe we have some rights to assert as American citizens, Gilbert said.

"All we want is the freedom Perry S. Heath, grand chief to meet the arrogant railroad He had been a patient at the dictional and contractual rights road labor relations. The carriers have been protected and sheltered for so long they be-lieve they have no responsi-

The specific issue of firemen ing program for firemen, at the training singled out by the union in its strike call is one of many on the bargaining table. The Frank M. Duncan, 68, died Heath aid any training pro-firemen's union considers the Wedneday morning at the Stark gram for firemen would be main-training important so the fireman job will embrace more technical know-how and firemen will be better equipped for promotion to engineer. The union has argued for the training pro-

Wellsville

(Continued from Page 1)

depreciation, \$3.000 (\$3.496) Gilbert said the strike would parking meters, \$9,610 (\$12,770) (\$1,800), and high service wa-

dle and transport troop trains, set up as a separate fund this hospital trains, milk trains and year, accounting for the more cars loaded with priority ma- than 50 per cent cut in the waterials and supplies designated ter fund. Traffic lights were trocuted Tuesday while assist- by the government as essential taken from the street maintenance fund and set up as a separate fund.

Councilman George Lawton is chairman of the finance committee that prepared the appro-

The appropriation calls for last midnight when federal arbitration awards of two years ago in the refuse department, the

some 17,000 firemen's jobs were Funds were transferred from the parking meter fund to the

Council or dered legislation the police and firemen. Previ-Supervisory personnel were ously, the legislators had plantoed by Mayor William Daugherty, who claimed there was

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cent of a person's doctor's bills over and above a \$50 deductible. many people might wait until equipment, a 15 per cent in-

and Mrs. Paul Staib, both of 1940, a son of Mr. and Mrs. in Chicago reported the IC was not enough money. Council text a person's rights until the would deal a blow to the insurshut down by the strike, which then delayed any further action full application form could be ance program by loading it with "adverse risks," they said.

The nation's railroads spent Officials explained the reason \$1.6 billion in 1965 modernizing, for a deadline is that without it replacing and expanding their

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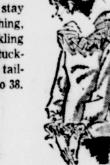


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CHU PHONG, South Viet wounded and the executive offi-taken told them they were surrounded by a thousand troops. spoken New Englander who Though they outranked him. The enemy kept probing the

wears glasses. Next year he several first lieutenants in the beleaguered Americans wants to study at Harvard Busi- company deferred to Kapica throughout the night, exhausting ness School. Wednesday night because he had been through the ammunition supply of the he took command of a battered three 1st Cavalry actions in Viet little group. At 1 a.m. a U.S. Army Caribou transport plane

them in a stand against a thou-Battalion, 12th Cavalry, had set drop ammunition and C-rations. sand North Vietnamese troops. out late in the afternoon to lo- As darkness still lay over the 2nd Lt. Daniel Kapica, 22, of cate the crews of two helicop- hills, helicopters brought in two New Britain, Conn., took over ters shot down during heavy more companies from the baton the battlefield after his com- fighting between a platoon of talion., and this may have bropany commander had been cavalrymen and the enemy. The ken the will of the enemy. Kapiaction took place just south of the Chu Phong Mountains about at dawn. It came across some

The company reached the and picked up enemy weapons. first chopper about 5 p.m. and found a batch of English-lanrescued the crew. Then it began moving to the second helicopter sketch of a coffin draped with the Stars and Stripes on one Two platoons reached the side and these words on the othdowned aircraft. But as the men fanned out past it toward a tree- Johnson's escalation can only er: "Escalation up or down? line, "all hell broke loose," Katake you down, way down into a

Small-arms and automatic-find your remains." weapon fire flashed from spider The leaflets apparently were for distribution in U.S. troop

coffin of rough pine if they can

"We were taking casualties but we continued the assault." Kapica said. "Then the compa-was still in the field moving At noon, Kapica's company ny commander got hit and the through the slight rolling hills fire became so heavy that we and tall trees.

Kapica's superior officers "But we moved up soon after- praised him for a superb job as wards and then the executive of- acting commander.

company then, but I worked Hammondsville closely with the other lieutenants. We worked as a team, we Visit Concluded

Four Hammondsville area stu-The company started pulling dents have resumed studies at back to await air support, leav- Ohio State University in Columing an element behind to bring bus after spending the spring in the wounded. By nightfall, vacation at home.

Kapica had his men in a 50- They are Keith Burgett and yard-wide perimeter. A North Wesley Burgett, son of Mr. and Vietnamese prisoner they had Mrs. Kenneth Burgett of Chestnut Grove Ridge; Kenneth Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Pine Grove Ridge, and Judy Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of Hammondsville.

> Terri Burgett of Bowerston has concluded a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burgett.

> Mrs. Marilyn Ferry and children and Miss Carolyn Rhoby of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose and children of Canton visited Sunday with Mr.

Ronald Tice has been returned home from the Osteopathic Hos-

5 Women Killed

women Wednesday night after Anna Mautner, 61, and Marga- side of their auto. the daylight hours had passed ret Klenz, 21, both of Amherst. The car Miss Klenz was driv-crossing.

without a traffic death reported Mrs. Catherine Ziegler, 42, ing, with Anna Mautner and Wreck Injuries Fatal Bucyrus.

Mrs. Warfield and Mrs. Gar- with an auto operated by Curtis John L. McKenzie, 52, Cleve-Mrs. Mary Alice Warfield, 60, rett had just left a Circleville F. Hatcher, 27, Elyria, at the land, Ohio, died in a hospital Two double-fatal vehicle col- Chillicothe, and her sister Mrs. hospital where they visited a U. S. 20-Ohio 10 intersection here Wednesday of injuries suflisions and a train - pedestrian Amy Ruth Garrett, about 72, relative when they pulled onto southwest of Elyria. Hatcher fered in a truck-car crash near U. S. 23. A northbound semi- was injured.

trailer truck smashed into the Mrs. Ziegler was struck by a

Elizabeth Klenz, 59, who was injured, as passengers, collided SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) here March 21

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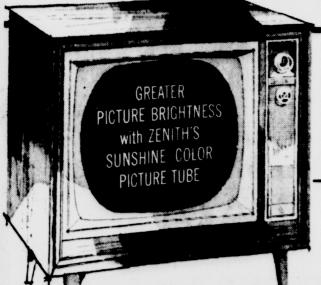
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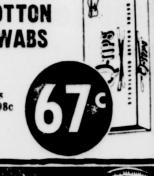
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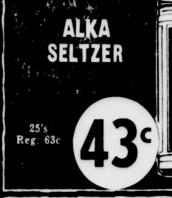










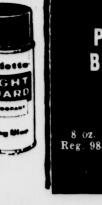
















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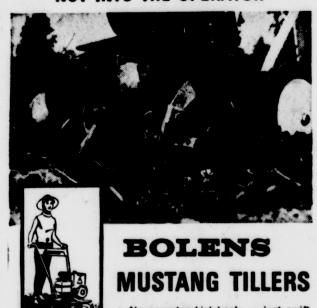
Saxbe's suit, filed in the name well as compliance with two of Gov. James A. Rhodes, also sets of laws," Saxbe said. asked determination of the The suit asserts that several boundary line between the two enabling acts and deeds which establish Ohio as a state set its

He said Kentucky claims juris-boundary as "northerly low diction over the river from the water mark" of the Ohio River low water mark on the Ohio as it existed in 1792. Kentucky disputes this, Saxbe said, and

As a result, Saxbe estimated claims the boundary is the presthat Kentucky has "soaked" ent "northern shore" as it lies Ohioans upwards of \$150,000 an- today. nually for fishing and boating Since 1792, Saxbe continued

the Ohio shore has been pushed licenses Kentucky officials also are further north because of dams pressing for what Saxbe called and improvements on the river "tribute" from Ohio enterprises which widened it and caused operating wharfs, docks and much dry land of 1792 to now marinas on the Ohio side. be under water in 1966.

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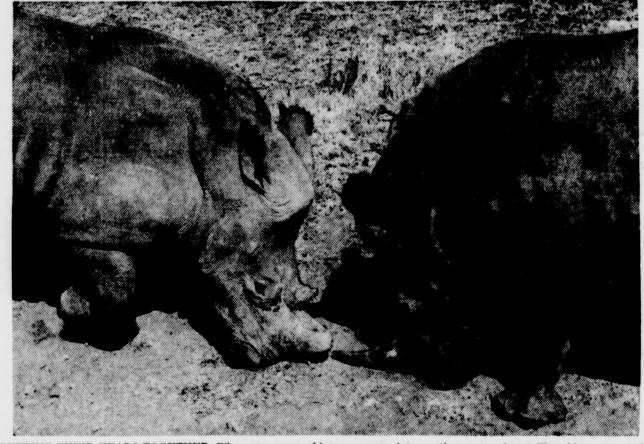
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A 44-year-old man whose car zone," he said. skidded off the Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. March 24 was fined Immunization 'Shots' \$15 and costs today in Muniing too fast for existing road and weather conditions.

the charge filed by the State County Board of Health. Highway Patrol. The patrol al- Immunizations will be given

drove over the crest of a hill They will be offered from and saw the road blocked by a Tuesday at the Newell Ameriwrecker which was removing an can Legion Post 114 home, Wedauto from the ditch. When he nesday at the Chester City Hall attempted to halt rather than and Thursday at the Weirton strike the wrecker, his car went Community Center. The hours off the highway, he said.

Arnold C. Sanford of Sub- to noon. station Rd. also was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of speed- Receives Sentence ing 66 miles an hour in a 50- BEAVER - Francis Kane of

Penalty Given cited. He said he did not realize that the speed limit on the Dates Are Set stagis said. affected stretch of highway Man In Crash drops automatically at sundown. For Pageant "I thought I was in a 60-mile

cipal Court on a charge of driv- Are Set For Hancock

Pre - school clinics to provide immunization "shots" for

leged Russell's auto skidded and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon struck a utility pole about at the department's office in New Cumberland and next week Russell told the judge he in Chester, Newell and Weirton.

each day will be from 10 a.m.

STARTING FRIDAY

mile zone on Route 30. He was Midland was sentenced to 18 cited Sunday at 7:18 p. m. by months in the County Jail on the patrol. He also pleaded "no an aggravated assault and battery charge hearing today in

FU 6-4574

Sanford told the court he was Beaver County Court. The term answering a call with a wreck- will include time he had spent er truck at the time he was in jail since last Sept. 15.

selves or who plan to enter a Dates for the local 1966 Miss contestant should contact John Columbiana County pageant Rowley. were announced today by Ed Entry blanks will be made McLain, chairman of the pa-available within the next few geant for the East Liverpool days.

Jaycees. The event will be held June | Ancient Greeks so admired Wendall Russell of M.C. 19 whooping cough, diphtheria, tet- 10 and 11 at Westgate auditor- the heroes in the Homeric pleaded "no contest" before anus, smallpox and polio have ium. Entries must be in by poems that the legendary char-Judge Samuel M. Chertoff on been scheduled by the Hancock midnight, May 14, to allow sufactors were officially ordained

ficient time for preparation and gods in 620 B.C.

staging of the event, McLain

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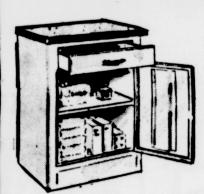
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- By Heloise Cruse -

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While fixing breakfast the I can do so without leaving Also I can tell immediately ther morning. I first washed marks on the floor. other morning, I first washed marks on the floor. my hands, as usual, and not taking time to get the towel, I started right in making sausage patties with wet hands.

I noticed the grease of the meat did not stick to my hands, so I ran my hands under the cold water and tried it again. It hold effervescent headache tabworked perfectly.

It also works when making colored thread! hamburger patties.

She is right! Dampening your hands does keep the grease from sticking to your color. hands

HELOISE.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE: Stretching the budget for a family of seven sometimes calls for stretching

the imagination, too!

DEAR HELOISE: I had three nice skirts which I had had for years, and they were still in very good condition but . . . a little too tight around the waist.

A friend showed me a skirt she had made without a band, so I took a chance with one of mine.

I removed the band, turned down the top, and sewed some belting around the inside. Grosgrain ribbon also is

Now, I have three perfectly good skirts.

If need be, one could let the darts or seams out a bit. ELLEN.

DEAR HELOISE: I wanted to share this cleaning tip with you: When I scrub kitchen or bath-

Then, if I have to walk on underpants and I thought I'd pass it on to the damp floor to pick up an This eliminates twisting and article I left on the other side, turning to find the front.

MRS. W. NUNNAMAKER, Jr. day.

DEAR HELOISE: I have found what to do with all those spools of partly-used colored Cubs Receive thread.

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Remove the labels from the bottles before putting your spools of thread in them.

I tried this and found that the spools of thread fit in these bottles perfectly.

bers and Mrs. Pauline Martin as Imagine, no more tangled an assistant den mother. thread in sewing baskets, etc. And, all for free, too! HELOISE.

HI, HELOISE: For a neater Gregory Smith, Wolf pin and and more attractive medicine or patch; John Rodenhausen, Jefpill shelf, save empty vitamin frey Laughlin and Daniel Ad-

Simply dump in the pills, but Russell Jones, assistant denbe sure to put in the white ner; Ronald Heacock, Lion pin and patch; Sidney Martin, Bear prescription label. book, one-gold arrow and Wolf

Because some medicines are kept in the kitchen, this adds pin; Tom Sloan, Bear book, to the decor, since vitamin bot- and Steve Wiegand, Lion book. tles almost exactly match our ducted ceremonies accepting spice jars.

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were given awards for having

earned the most arrow points

John Rodenhausen, Jeffrey

Laughlin and Daniel Adkins

were welcomed as new mem-

Sam Parks, cubmaster, pre-

sented awards to Shawn Sloan,

two - year pin and Lion book;

kins, Bobcat; Scott Kidd and

Boy Scouts from Troop 12 con-

James Dray as a new member.

The Pinewood Derby was held,

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Verwoerd's Party Leads 2 To 1 In African Vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Af-|coloreds out of the total nonrica (AP) - Premier Hendrik white population of 14,138,000. Verwoerd's Nationalist party The whites number 3,335,000. held a lead of more than 2 to 1 and about 1.7 million were eligitoday in returns from South Af- ble to vote. rica's general election. It prom-ised another overwhelming en-mier for 7 years, easily won redorsement by the country's election from his Heidelberg

against a United party opposegregation. Returns for 121 of the 166 nent. He was unopposed in the seats to be filled in the House of previous election. Assembly gave 84 seats to the Under the parliamentary sys-Nationalists, 36 to the United tem, the party with the most party and one to the Progresseats forms the government and the party leader becomes pre-

Helen Suzman, an outspoken mier. Helen Suzman, an outspoken critic of apartheid, was the suchad only 160 seats, the Nationalcessful Progressive. She won re-election by a majority of 711 arty 49 the Progressive United votes over her United party opponent in a Johannesburg district. Her majority in 1961 was

power for for 17 years. The only member of her party The Nationalists plan to For Safety Records in the previous Parliament, create independent black states black majority will lead to dis- in the heavily industrialized records. aster for South Africa.

white-controlled areas. Only white persons voted Wednesday in the elections for another all-white Assembly to serve for five years. Persons of mixed blood (called coloreds) had already voted separately for four white persons to repre

There are about two million

Chamber Board At Wellsville To Plan For Dinner

The annual Industry Appreciation Day banquet May 5 will be at the First Christian Church, the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce announced to-

The banquet previously had been set for the First Methodist Church. Gov. James A Rhodes will be the principal speaker during the dinner at 6 p. m. Plans for the event will be ad-

vanced at a meeting of the Chamber Board of Directors tonight at 8 at the Chamber office, according to J. Marvin Hall, secretary. The committee in charge in-

cludes Fred Huston, chairman, William L. Bush and Lloyd H. Rhodes. All industries in the city and

the surrounding area have been invited to participate and set up displays.

Changes Sought By Fruit Growers

The Executive Committee of the Columbiana - Mahoning County Horticulture Society has taken a stand in behalf of area fruit growers.

A proposal has been made to the Board of Trustees at Ohio State University to remove the departments of Pathology and Entomology from the College of Agriculture to staff the newlyformed College of Biological Sci-

It is believed that these departments then would be doing basic research rather than the applied research they are now doing at the Research and Development Center at Wooster, the committee said.

Ten letters have been sent to the trustees and other state officials.

The letters stated that "as fruit growers, we are in desperate need of this applied research and information that these two departments give us. In fact plant diseases and insects are the fruit growers' worst enemies. The transfer of these departments would not only effect the fruit growing industry, but all of Ohio's agriculture.'

The officers of the Columbiana - Mahoning society also ask that individual fruit growers and farmers write letters to the trustees and their local and state government officials.

East Palestine Seeks **Ballot Place For Levy**

The East Palestine School District filed a resolution today with the County Election Board asking a ballot place for a vote at the primaries May 3 on a new 2.5-mill levy to provide additional funds for current operating expenses.

When enacting the resolution Monday night, the Board of Education said it would provide about \$42,000 a year that would be utilized to upgrade teacher salaries to meet state minimum standards. The levy would be

in effect five years. The East Palestine proposal raises to 15 the number of special questions and issues that will be on the ballot in Columbiana County May 3, including three from school districts "overlapping" from adjoining coun-



A SHADY LADY. It's hot in Haiti, as might be expected, and this lady, on her way to market in Port-au-Prince, found the wide brim of her hat helpful in keeping out of the sun.

The Nationalists have been in Phone Firms Cited

than 100 major speeches charg- "Bantustans" the Africans will Ohio independent telephone awards went to the Lorain Tele- Winona Williams, Joan Sykes, ing that Verwoerd's policy of have limited self-rule and will companies have been presented phone Co., the Chillicothe Tele- Fannie Purdy, Eula Walker, separate development for the be allowed to commute to work citations for outstanding safety phone Co., the Geneva Tele- Cora Mae Swearingen, Vera 19,516,000 people live within

The citations were presented Telephone Co. of Leipsix.

South Side Chorus To Stage Beaver County Gets Cantata At Mill Creek Church Anti-Poverty Funds HARRISBURG (AP) - Fed-

Members of the South Side Other committee members been approved to develop anti-bill ped 281-91 by the Houe Rural Chorus will present the are: decorating, Alyce Jean poverty programs in Franklin Wedneday providing for uni-19th annual Easter cantata Sat- Hall, Beverly Parker and Ern- and Beaver counties. urday and Sunday evenings at 8 est Gray; chairs and parking, Gov. Scranton said Wednesday in the Mill Creek Presbyterian Paul Ogden, Wayne Taormina the funds will be used to study Church at Hookstown. The pub- and Rollin Pflug, Jr.; chair cov- poverty areas in both counties

Brooks and Marcella Tipton.

try Camp

The 110-voice chorus, which is lighting, Wesley Campbell and action programs. of Holt Rd. in Raccoon Town- Alyce Jean Hall; stage, Rollin ed by \$4,437 in local funds.

"Hail Glorious King" (Peterson) is the title of the produc-

Recently - elected officers of the chorus are: Ernest Gray, president; Blanche Purdy, vice president; Irene Hutchinson, secretary, and Dorthea Brooks,

Members of the committee in charge of the groups annual charge of the groups annual are: Winona Williams, Martha tea, which was held in the Shivler and Wilma Thomas. Wednesday by the state indus-church were: Betty Hopkins, trial commission at a session of Mary Lee Maxwell, Mildred The final rehearsal for the the Ohio Independent Telephone Dyke, Susan Hall, Beverly cantata will be held Friday eve-Mrs. Suzman, 49, made more within South Africa. In these COLUMBUS, Ohio (49—Thirty Association. Special group Parker, Juanita Howells, ning at 7:30 in the church. phone Co., and the Community Lindsay, Jane Thomas and 200 miles of the United States

Anti-Poverty Funds

eral funds totaling \$50,185 have Ohio congremen voted on the

ers; Cora Mae Swearingen; to develop future community Sweeney

comprised of all the South Side James Pearson; robes, Patty The Community Action Com-Republicans against: Asharea church choirs and many Smallwood; collars, Winona Wilchurch members, is under the liems and Wina Williams; pro- receive \$25,250 in federal funds. Clancy, DeVine, Harsha, Latta, direction of Mrs. Lucille Pflug grams, Juanita Wilsman and The project will be supplement-

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Pflug, Sr., and Ernest Gray; publicity, Joann Starr, Dorthea The group recently completed plans for a coverdish dinner April 23 at 6 p. m. at the Raccoon State Park Youth Fores-The boys chorus at the camp are members of the chorus. Paul Ogden is the boys director. Dinner committee m e m b e r s Some 90 per cent of Canada's

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Drivers Get

Midland and Industry streets and roads have been issued by municipal officials.

Mayor Eli G. Corak of Midlowing numerous complaints of speeding on the secondary streets in the borough.

of Penn Ave., Virginia Ave. and Woodlane Drive, all west bound one-way thorofares.

"These are favorite exit routes for Crucible workers during changes of shifts. They take these alternate routes to evade the congestion on Midland Ave.," Corak said.

Other complaints have been reported by residents of eastbound Beaver Ave. and Ohio

"The police department has been ordered to keep watch on these streets and will enforce the traffic laws to the maximum. There will be no excuse speeding," Corak warned.

With warm weather approaching, there are many children riding bicycles on the streets. Speeding endangers their lives and we can't afford accidents through carelessness of motorists who are hurrying to get home, or to work," he contin-

Signs have been posted to warn drivers that they are nearing areas that may be congested with children on bikes, or playing.

A similar warning has been issued by Mayor Stephen Suchanec of Industry Borough.

Mayor Suchanec, who is perturbed at the reference of Route 68 as "slaughter lane" by some of the autoists, said borough police will be out to erase the nickname of the road that runs through the community.

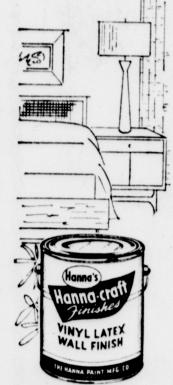
"It isn't the road that has caused the so-called slaughters, but the inexcusable speeding of the motorists. The highway is narrow and winding, but you'd think it was a turnpike the way these drivers zip through here,' Suchanec said.

A request has been sent to the Pennsylvania Highway Department to widen the road, but reports from the department figure it will be at least three years before widening may be done, according to Suchanek.

"In the meantime, we are hoping to gain permission to post no passing zone signs through the borough and post new signs for a speed of 35 miles reflecting signs warning drivers

to slow down," he added. Suchanec said he has an appointment in April to see David Filder, State Traffic Engineer, in Pittsburgh to get permission to erect the signs.

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Warnings On Board Sets Interviews Speed Limits For 2 Top School Posts

Interviews for applicants for viewed at the administration day at 4 p. m. the post of Midland School Su- building at 8. Interviews with The board is expected to act New York City where he is a HARRISBURG (AP) - The perintendent and high s c h o o l applicants for the superintend- on both positions at the next student was picked as one of State Milk Commission has givland issued a stern warning fol-

the board of education. Henry (Hank) Kuzma, cur- vote at the April 21 meeting, an placement for Edgar E. Rich- illustrator, Bob Peak, last week. retail and producer milk price rent high school basketball action that was voided because ards, whose two-year term ex- His entry received a red seal increases of a penny and a halfcoach, is the only applicant for of insufficient board members pires July 1, or reappoint Rich- and will remain in the gallery cent a quart, effective April 5. The majority of complaints the principal's post now held by voting. The school code states ards. have been voiced by residents William A. Walters who plans that all members must be pres-

Maurice J. Newman, presi-needed for the appointment. Dachau death camp, the Nazi gallery permanently. dent, said Kuzma will be inter- Five votes are needed for ap- wrote "Work makes men free." Nuzzo is a 1962 graduate of ment

pointment by a nine - member Top Artist Picks Midland High School and is at

additional applications have tendent's office. This raises the A painting entered by John L.

meeting April 11.

ent, with a majority of votes On the gate of the notorious paintings to be placed in the order issued Tuesday. The or-

number of applicants to eight.

Nuzzo of Industry - Fairview

The deadline for applying for Pd at the annual engine cyclic in the cyclic in th the principal post was Wednes- Rd. at the annual spring exhibit of the Arts Students League of For Milk Price Boost

Kuzma was elected by a 4-3 The board must appoint a re- the best in the show by a top en final approval to statewide until the end of May when the The commission action Wed-Board of Controls will select nesday made final a tentative

tending the school on a merit Newman also reported four Nuzzo's Painting scholarship given to him last been submitted for the superin- For Show Honor fall. This is his second year at

der was posted without com-

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living thing has been synthe-sized in a test tube — and it re-only duplicates itself, but

enough raw materials for it, it evolve as other living things do. would produce in 24 hours so many pounds of itself that the

But Dr. Sol Spiegelman of the Dr. Spiegelman spoke of his for the first time last summer writers' seminar. makes only a 30th of an ounce at a time to work with.

genetic heart of a virus. It is LISBON - Airman James A. found in most types of cells.

copy of the virus RNA to act as Force Base, Tex. zyme, or chemical helper left over from a naturally occurring

minutes it recreates itself the health foods.

first time, and gets faster and PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A faster after that - as it refines

produces itself in as little as two produces some changed altered minutes, a scientist said today. In fact, if you could provide ing that it has the ability to

only way to understand the number of pounds would be to The artificial virus RNA can multiply one quadrillion by it- infect cells just as the naturally occuring virus. Once inside a Since it would cost about \$9,- cell, it commandeers the cell's 600 to pay for a pound of raw materials, the economics are a little frightening too.

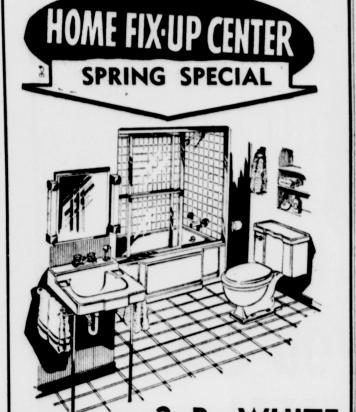
machinery to produce more viruses and cover them with protein coat that naturally occur-

University of Illinois — who work before the American Cansynthesized the living material cer Society's annual science

The material is a copy of the Trains At Chanute

ribonucleic acid or RNA - the Prudner, son of Mr. and Mrs. part of the virus that has the ability to recreate itself. RNA is set Dr., has been selected for training at Chanute Air Force To set the stage for the syn- Base, Ill., as an aircraft equipthesis, Dr. Spiegelman reapres ment repairman. A 1965 gradua broth of nucleic acids that make u the virus, plus some magnesium salt. Then he adds a basic training at Lackland Air

Government agencies estimate that some 25 million The enzyme, which remem- Americans are fleeced of \$1 bilbers its job from the virus that lion or more each year in such created it, and the virus copy health quackery schemes as take over from there. In two worthless drugs, gadgets and



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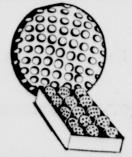
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Draft Chief's Daughter Among Them

Five Pickets In Protest On Jailing War Critics

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) aide quoted the university pres--A daughter of Michigan's Se- ident as saying. lective Service chief and five The pickets were equipped companions, all on a hunger with blankets and pup tents and

strike, picketed into a second dressed warmly for the chilly day today in protest over the night. Student sympathizers jailing of four young critics of brought thermos bottles of hot coffee and tea. The pickets postthe Viet Nam war. Meanwhile, the four youths in ed a sign saying they wouldn't jail turned away their trays of eat food until the four got out

of jail.

The picket line, on duty over-Nam war had no part in their night, marched at the home of Michigan State University Preswhile an appeal was pending. "We'll stay here until they Circuit Court Judge Marvin

The war critics) get out of Salmon handed down jail terms jail," said Louise Holmes, 20, ranging from 10 to 30 days on daughter of Col. Arthur Holmes, conviction of the four for tresthe Michigan draft boss. passing in a demonstration last

"I don't like dragging my Oct. 12. The four had passed out father into this," said Miss leaflets opposing the Viet Nam Holmes, a green-eyed brunet war at a Marine Corps exhibit "I've stayed clear of telling him on the MSU campus. what to do and he stays clear of In jail since Tuesday were Albert Halperin, 18, New Rochelle,

Another of the picketers was N.Y.; Howard Harrison, 20, East Jane Munn, 22, daughter of MSU Lansing; James J. Dukarm, 19, athletic director Clarence (Big-San Antonio, Tex, and Fred W. gie) Munn. She said she felt Janvrin III, 22, East Lansing. sure her father disapproved but that she expected her parents to Named To Post

jailed youths' behalf.

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the judge noted that Duke is the day was given a suspended 90-day term in County Jail by Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chericipal Jud

Carl Duke, 26, of Baxter St.

A scrawny acacia tree is so driven by John, pulled from a day by Police Chief Jake Baxtownship road into the path of ter. Capt. Robert Pyle, alleging that the National Geographic says. bounced into a third auto.

from the home of Richard 2 Killed, 1 Injured

Irwin R.D. 6.

signed Tuesday by Police Sahara that it appears on maps, another car. The two cars Edward L. Kuhn, 28, of Wheel-

tenced earlier for the alleged a hundred miles, guides cara- which struck Guiddy's was hos- plates. He was cited yesterday pitalized

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License Suspended In Pennsylvania Crash For Drunken Driving

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP) - A NEW CUMBERLAND -

fier worth about \$50 that were stolen from a St. Clair Ave. obey all laws and refrain from drinking. Duke was represented by George A. Aronson.

Guiddy, 58, of Penn and his of R. D. 1, Squire Herron suspended the motorist's license for pended the motorist's license for six months.

ing was fined \$30 and costs on

the offense took place on Jan. The Tree of Tenere in Niger, Thomas J. Brennan, 19, of a charge of operating a motor 18. Another area man was sen- the only large plant growing for Jeannette, driver of the car vehicle with expired Michigan by West Virginia State Police.

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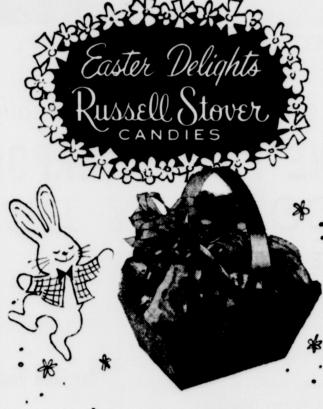
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My husband refuses to shave forgive. My husband refuses to shave as a matter of principle. After like a matter of principle. After all, a beard has nothing to do the only man I ever loved. When all very loved when the was unfaithful to me my love. Make the most of it. with a person's ability and if he was unfaithful to me my they want his talent they will heart was broken. To save face have to take him as he is. At I divorced him in spite of his Confidentially times he becomes depressed, pleas. My heart ached to take him back but my foolish pride

To the 13,000 American optomWhittington, daughter, of the but he refuses to give in.

Jesus Christ had a beard. Why wouldn't let me. PRINCIPLE.

Dear Upholders: Jesus did have a beard, but he also had some qualities that are noticeably absent in your husband. The first one that comes to my mind is humility.

Your husband seems to forlooking for work. If he insists a dream. on hanging on to his beard as

Dear Ann: Every word of my

important decision. I was in a condition. trance when I got the divorce, and I remarried in a trance. get that HE is the one who is Nothing seemed real. It was like help you with your problems. to a telegram received Wedness

a matter of principle, then he pinched my arm to see if I was stamped, self - addressed must be prepared to accept dreaming. I knew then that I envelope.

Dear Ann Lander: My hus- the consequences - like get- was sick. Bitterness and inabil- leased. ity to forgive had ruined my

Dear Tennessee: Thank you for writing with such frankness and perception. And now caused by the inabiliy to life is over until the final curtain is drawn. Any woman

etrists who are mad at me be- Rev. Blair Whittington of 1304 Jesus Christ had a beard. Why is it frowned upon today? I would appreciate your comwould appreciate your comwisery with a man I don't even cause I told a woman whose friend kept borrowing her left hand.

Cause I told a woman whose friend kept borrowing her left hand.

To humiliate him I married his best friend. Now I live in friend's eye glasses to send her with a man I don't even cause I told a woman whose friend kept borrowing her left hand. UPHOLDERS OF A like — much less love. My former husband has remarried. My high regard for the profession of mer husband has remarried. My high regard for the profession of optometry but an optometrist is head. How stupid of me not to have the eye. I felt the woman should Killed In Viet Nam not licensed to treat diseases of waited until the numbness was see an opthalmologist in case gone before I made such an she had a pathological HAMILTON, Ohio P - Ma-

> Send them to her in care of One morning I actually The Review, enclosing a

Bank Target Of

The cast has been announced Shingler, Arthur Harman and PITTSBURGH (AP) - While which will be presented April any of the above or any mem- to a bank in a Pittsburgh suburb 13 and 14 at 8 p. m. in the ber of the senior class, Charles Wednesday, a middle aged man W. Morris, faculty producer and

uable pearl necklace and the Charles Gause, a candidate for by a bank vault with a money suspense heightens as the attention begins to center around a peculiar deaf man holding a peculiar deaf man holding a tween the volunteer fire depart-

Marshall, a member of the de- office in Western Pennsylvania

Fall Injures Western Beaver Sets Travel Plan Chester Man For Prom Party

A Chester man was in "fair" condition today at City Hospital Travel arrangements for Westwith injuries suffered in a fall ern Beaver High School stu-Wednesday. Five other area dents to the after - prom par- When Car Rams Wall residents were treated and re-ty were made at a meeting of A 55-year-old Wellsville man James Stratas of 540 Carolina the parents Monday at the escaped injury when his car

Ave., Chester, received a pos-school. Maybe this letter will help sible concussion when he slip- Mrs. Nick Petruska, president, Kountz Ave. near Wellsville earsome wife decide what to do ped and fell at the Travelers was in charge. Ralph Cilli and ly today, the Ohio Highway Pa-Hotel last night. Gene Nicholson of 832 Ches- George Brown will be in charge trol at Lisbon reported.

ter Ave. was treated for a of the travel plan which will Audra F. Channells of 1728 Michael Ferry, son of Albert Willows motel.

Ferry of 212 6th St., Wellsville. suffered a cut of the right hand ville and Industry police. Loren Johnson of 787 Dresden 8 to 11 at the school, with the There was severe damage to Ave. received a foot injury when party from midnight to 5 a. m. the auto, officers said.

Homer Laughlin China Co. While picking up glass, Lynn

rine Pfc. Thomas E. Miles. 19. Hamilton, has been killed in Ann Landers will be glad to- action in Viet Nam, according day by his family.

Mrs. George Brown reported Boy Shot To Death on the sale of cookbooks. named entertainment chairman.

Area Motorist Unhurt 18, found shot to death Tuesday Sell It With A Want Ad

rammed a retaining wall along

sprained ankle received playing involve use of cars to take the Clark Ave. was headed south students from the school to the on Kountz Ave. about three miles north of Route 7 when They will be assisted by Ohio- his car went off the right side of the road and struck the con-The prom will be held from crete wall about 1:15 a. m.

he stepped on a nail at the ROOM SIZE

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Mrs. Robert Williams was To Be Buried Today services were planned here to-The group will meet April 25. day for James Hampton Bowen,

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and stormy night. When a train guests present. is derailed, assorted passengers come inside to await a relief Excitements breaks out when explained some of the planned carrying under his belt.

Student directors are Debbie

The Mary Alice Mackell Irane

Mary Alice Mackell Irane Cox, Mary Alice Mackall, Irene donors are needed for Charles a bank or a

sist in staging the production: Usherettes — Clara Watson,
Carolyn Snow, Beverly Gillis,
smoke ejector be purchased for
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) Jackie Strole, Karen Thompson, the department. Linda Pittenger and Judy Leai-

erly Still, Karen Blake, Margar- ing of a system has been ob- Ridge Tool Co., Elyria, Ohio, et Cawthon and Judy Osborne. tained by the department from merges with Emerson Electric Publicity — Linda Swiger and the summer.

Nancy Cline. Stage — Jess Reed, J a m e s er the meeting by John Laitsch. the plans Wednesday.

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small railroad station on a dark night, with 17 firemen and two a manila envelope and told her to fill it with \$20, \$50 and \$100 The guests were Richard San- bills. He opened his topcoat so ford, a township trustee, who she could see a pistol he was

a wealthy woman loses a val-projects for the fire department, guards standing 15 feet away

The following crews will aspartment who was involved in since the first of the year.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - A Information on a future town-special stockholders meeting Make-up - Cathy Sobel, Bev- ship inspection and the compil- May 5 will determine whether Property - Nancy Chaney, the fire marshal's office. The Co., St. Louis, as proposed Jean Evans and Linda Swiger, inspection will be done during Joseph A. Frates, Ridge board chairman, and W. R. Persons, Refreshments were served aft- Emerson chairman, announced



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By DR. GARRY MYERS

Poor Spelling Should Be Corrected

A good many bright children spellers in high school. Why doing fair or excellent work in didn't the teacher help these

Senior high school still m i s e rable spellers. Volumes have been written on poor readers even in the early elementary grades. When elemen-

tary teachers Dr. Garry Myers or trying to tell to the poor assemble for an institute or a speller at home as soon as they work shop, reading readiness, discover he is one. remedial reading and the like are usually foremost in emphahaps, though one might wonder he is. When in the third or

way, the average teacher may each evening. not be very sensitive to the My bulletin "Home Helps the third and fourth grades.

fourth grades doesn't have in care of The Review. much written work, the teacher is not much annoyed at his poor spelling. But the teacher of the seventh, ninth or twelfth grade. To Replace Policemen who must read many test papers MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)

been writing me of youths with tions Wednesday. A police high average grades in earlier source said Wednesday night years or at present in other that three more men would subjects, who are being failed resign today, bringing the total in English composition for their number of resignations to 25. miserable spelling. One mother Marchand has asked the civil writing of her son in high school service commission to prepare with such experience says she a list from which he can select knew he was a poor speller in replacements. the fourth and fifth grades and conferred then with the teacher and principal about the matter New Law Due Friday but was told by the school the lad was doing well at school. | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Effective Friday, it is mandatory

him but was strongly advised to display reflectorized "slow by the school not to do so. All moving vehicle" emblems. The of us parents were urged by requirement is under a new law the school, even at public meet- covering all farm, road and ings, not to help our children construction machinery and with their school work. Many horse - drawn vehicles on any other parents could write of poor roads or streets after dark.

other school subjects may slip through even up to Junior or poor spellers in the grades? Why don't they give them special lessons in spelling in high school now instead of penalizing them?" These are fair ques-

> Of course, some schools are working on this problem at the various levels. But since many are not, some parents should. without arguing with the school

sis. This is as it should be, per- er you can easily discover that why spelling is so generally ig-tenth grade, he writes a letter or does written homework, glad-IN MOST modern schools, look it up with hijm in the dicly spell any word for him or with very little emphasis on drill tionary. Help him keep in a speas correct repetition, and with cial notebook a list of words the assumption, often, that spell-correctly spelled which he often ing can be learned incidentally has spelled wrong on his paand that the poor speller will pers. Guide him at studying the eventually learn to spell any-correct spelling of these words

problem of the poor speller in for Poor Spellers" may be secured by sending a self - ad-As the pupil in the third and dressed, stamped envelope to me

and written compositions may be exasperated with the many misspelled words. Indeed, many a bright student whose ideas MASSILION, Onto (AP) Safety Service Director Raymond J. Marchand starts today to replace 22 policemen of Massillon's 32-member force who reand English composition are of sillon's 32-member force who rehigh quality receives a low signed in the past two days, grade on his papers because of the result of a pay dispute with city council.

Another patrolman was add-A NUMBER of mothers have ed to the list of 21 resigna-

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Chuck Winters Gets Hi-Y Award, Others Honored At Cage Banquet

Chuck Winters, who has accepted a football scholarship to Pitt, was awarded the Hi-Y Memorial Trophy as the outstanding East Liverpool High School basketball player Wednesday night during the annual banquet at Westgate Cafeteria. Winters was presented the

award by Bill Cunningham, president of the Hi-Y, who substituted for Carl A. Werner, secretary of the YMCA and director of the Hi-Y.

The award is given annually to the senior cager who "demonstrates outstanding ability for character, leadership on and off the basketball court, scholastic standing and sportsmanship."

WINTERS, who engineered the Potter football team as quarterback was also a mainstay in the basketball lineup as a steady scorer and playmaker. He finished with the secondhighest point total on the team.

The banquet, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the East Liverpool High School Athletic Association, honored the varsity and reserve basketball players

Other awards presented were a district championship. the outstanding senior awards serve teams.

The athletic association preers, co-captains and only seniors first nine games. on the squad. Robert McNea, athletic director, made the pre-

RECEIVING the best foulshooting awards from Richard White Nonpareil Club were Dar-

Winters, Herring, Vern Smith, ing the game.

awarded the letters which are tain the entire city, are proud practice. achieved by playing 32 quarters. of them," Chan concluded. Chan also lauded Pete Carter and Michael McVay, who played

its outstanding comeback and captain, Linda Owens, Billi Ann anymore



MEMORIAL WINNER. Chuck Winters, second from right, winner of the Hi-Y Memorial Award as East Liverpool High School's outstanding cager, is congratulated by Tony Laterza, head basketball coach at Akron University. Potter coach Frank Chan (left) and Jim Jones,

'never-say-die attitude" that Smith, Penny Ealy, Cathy Duf-["At Akron, we have discovand coaches and cheerleaders. brought it within one point of fy and Barbara Rohrer. Carol ered the good classroom stu-Vaughn. Dick Lamborn and vealed in the club's supposed good and his valuable arm Bavasi also obtained the

"The turning point in the sea- gave the awards. and the best foul shooting son came when the bench play- Robert Dawson, reserve basawards for both varsity and re- ers began to believe they were ketball coach, praised his squad just as important as the start- for compiling a 13-4 record, that ing five. We had a young ball included wins over four previsented the outstanding senior club that got off to a slow ously unbeaten ball teams. awards to Jim Jones and Wint-start, winning just two of the Tony Laterza, head basketball

coach at Akron University, who "We had to use several com- has compiled a .774 won-loss binations, and the kids who percentage in seven years at didn't start began to realize they the school, was the principal were important to the team and speaker. kept themselves ready to do He urged the players always

Wolf on behalf of the Blue and their best when called into action maintain a winning attitude first and then show your worth their best when called into action maintain a winning attitude first and then show your worth. The quarter-finals end Friday tion. This turned the tide. We and to never let anyone tell on the field of play," he conwhite Nonparell Club were Dar-ryl Herring, varsity, and James no longer had a starting five, them they can't do anything cluded. Varsity letters were awarded ready for action any time dur-stricken from your thinking. Things may be difficult, like the "These boys did a terrific job. perfecting of a move, the posithe team's leading scorer, Dennis Smith, Mitchell Jones, Not many teams start out with tioning for a rebound, or good and Alex Kidd, past president, ed by the Ellwood City High bach made sure he didn't end who said his injured knee kept of the Boston Celtics as East-James Jones and Earl Diddle. a 2-7 mark and finish with a ball control, but they all can be was master of ceremonies. Head Coach Frank Chan winning season. I, and I'm cer- accomplished by desire and

to grant athletic scholarships, and Walker. CHAN ALSO awarded varsity There are probably some of you A chicken dinner was served 24 and 22 quarters, respective- letters to managers Bob Kelly who are hoping to land one of by the Westgate Elementary them. It used to be enough to homeroom mothers.

Parsons, cheerleader coach, dents with outstanding athletic Mike Schuck playing against final offer Tuesday - \$110.500 "feels even better than it did ready release of Don and Sandy abilities are the best bets for the Farrell High School varsity. to Sandy and \$97,500 to Drys- this time a year ago." a winning team. It is the good Game number three features dale. student who can withstand the the Hambone Big 5 of Pitts- The speculation is that 26- noted for a swelling eccentricity and after that things quickly fell pressures of classwork, who burgh against the winner of the game winner Koufax, the 1963 which threatened his career last into place. wins the close ball game for first contest at 9. mental mistake that can kill you Pittsburgh Schenley High School handed teammate, who had 23 nix tonight and have an off day anybody.

> "Today, colleges don't bother ia scholastic champions. scholarship you want, you have Raiders, against the winner o to work for it in the classroom game two.

JAMES WALKER, president at 6:30 p. m. of the Kiwanis Club, presided Elwood City will be represent-

The committee in charge of the banquet was Merrill Hall, varsity. "NCAA rules permit colleges chairman, Collin Neal, McNea

In discussing the past season, Cheerleaders receiving varsity be a good athlete, but a word The invocation was by Capt. Chan congratulated the team for letters were Sandy Winland, of warning, that is not the case Richard Bosh of the Salvation

Tony Williams, Crumity and nue High.

problem. If some of the new at 9. nounced for the East Liverpool land High School track team, A fourth letter man, Jim vets, we could improve on last will round out Friday's action kept up the oddity of neither the Los Angeles Lakers in the could be a long season."

> **NBA** Results Wednesday's Results

Eastern Semifinals Boston 120, Cincinnati 103,

Western Seemifinals Louis 121, Baltimore 112, Will Be Honored St. Louis wins best-of-5 series WESTERVILLE, Ohio (A) -

Today's Games No gmes scheduled Friday's Games Eastern Semifinals Cincinnati at Boston

Western Finals St. Louis at Los Angeles, 1st the end of last season.

Janicki, Gary Spanik, Frank Sammy Stein, 60, a professional Veteran dashmen are Jim Trivelli, Steve Crano, Steve football player in the 1930's, vet-Giants and Brooklyn of the Na-

Firing Opens At 6:30 With

The Nonpareil Club Junior Basketball Tournament gets underway tonight at 6:30 with 12 top flight teams competing for the annual post season honors.

Dick Wolf, president of the and Ohio, including local favorites. Youngstown, Bridgeport, Pittsburgh, Uniontown and Far-

ance of East Liverpool and Dodgers. Gengarella Trucking of Mid-

Eason's will feature local stars Chuck Winters and Jim Thornton and Dick Murray of Wellsville and Willie Teager of Youngstown East High School, along with other Youngstown standouts.

Gengarella's will be represented by the Midland High School varsity.

The second game, scheduled and the Farrell All-Stars.

with Mike McFarland, Chuck one year.

their scholastic standing in high tures Riverview Florist, repre-themselves. school up to par. If it is a sented by the Uniontown Red

> Elwood City and Lease Drug of Salem open Friday's action

sors the Salem High School

The second contest at 7:45 will have Bridgeport tipping off against Gip's All-Stars of Pittsston high schools.

Gip's All Stars, coached by John Gipko, will feature the apiece. Nelson twins from Fox Chapel

Newtz must come through if we Silver Fox Tavern of Mac-playoffs against Philadelphia in Meantime, the St. Louis 1965. He won nine of them.

second game at 10:15. Middlesex varsities.

to be announced, Wolf said.

Robert "Moe" Agler, athletic pionships, is retiring at the end Joe Caldwell and a free throw director at Otterbein College, of this season. will be honored at an apprecia- Royals Coach Jack McMahon will be honored at an appreciation dinner April 27. Agler, whose grid teams won 57, lost didn't do anything differently. 36 and tied 4 in 11 years, re- An unexpected starter for Bos- ed 30. tired as head football coach at ton was John Havlicek.

Cowdin Stakes at Aqueduct, is but came on good." Havlicek a son of Round Table - Delta finished with 18 points.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Sandy Gets \$110,500, Don \$97,500

tournament will feature top name stars from Pennsylvania Koufax And Drysdale Sign

Tonight's opener features a and Don Drysdale had one in the history of baseball. battle between Eason Insur-more request of the general The Dodger duo ended their \$1 million, or \$500,000 apiece, on

"One with a left-handed catch-Jones of the Potters, Harry er's glove," added southpaw and I are both happy. Sandy, joking. The scene was the office of

General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavsi, and today the two hurlers were back in baseball, limbering up their famed arms for the approaching National League season.

for Baysi's disclosure that it Astros. Bright's has an all-city team was "more than \$210,000," for Koufax said he weighs 197.

and 1965 Cy Young Award win-spring. at a crucial stage of the contest. varsity, this year's Pennsylvan- victories, \$105,000, which main- Friday. They play the San Franwith athletes who don't keep The fourth contest, 10:15, fea- ed all along by the Dodgers nix Saturday and Sunday

after the long holdout siege had tain the Dodgers have the first as stunning as was the players' ended, pitchers Sandy Koufax and only \$100,000-a-year pitchers bombshell original request

32 - day holdout all smiles. a three-year contract. "Where can we find a catcher Pressed for financial details, Bavasi revealed that Tuesday to practice with?" inquired Sandy spoke for both when he night, after the so-called final

The pair plan to join the Dodgers this weekend in Phoeworking out the past week or more, said

"I'd like to get in a couple of innings this weekend."

for 7:45, pits George Bright's Neither principal would even of the season, which opens here Real Estate of East Liverpool hint at the final terms except April 12 against the Houston Drysdale also conferred with

seven or eight pounds under the who advised him to stay with Lipscomb, Larry Long, Jerry This \$210,000 was the sum re-playing weight; his legs feel the game a few more years.

That includes the left elbow, movie at Paramount Studios,

tains the \$15,000 difference quot- cisco Giants at Mesa and Phoe- the fold, and happy that it

The windup of the holdout cluded Drysdale.

LOS ANGELES (P) - An hour | Whatever the figure, it is cer- was dramatic but perhaps not which they unloaded Feb. 22

> offer had been rejected, he talk-"Let's put it this way. Don ed by telephone with the players' attorney, J. William Hayes

Haves. Sandy's personal attorney in legal matters, advised nix, and Drysdale, who has been Buzzie the two really wanted to play baseball.

So a conference was arranged between Bavasi and Drysdale, Koufax said he felt sure they who in turn was to relay details could pitch during the first week of any new arrangement to Kou-

old friend, television star Chuck Connors, a former ballplayer, from a contract to appear in a

"We're glad it's over," said you. He is less apt to make a The Hambone Big 5 includes ner, got \$120,000 and his right. The Dodgers are due in Phoe- Sandy. "It hasn't been fun for

> "We're happy to be back in worked out like it did," con-

Celtics Square Series With Royals; Hawks Win Pro Cage Loop

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unpleasant thought for the long-fensive rebounds." time Boston Celtics coach.

burgh. Bridgeport features Cincinati Royals 120 - 103 would be," said Auerbach, "but points after starring at New down-river stars from Bridge- Wednesday night, deadlocking the way we played, we would York University, beat out Red port, Martins Ferry and Log- their NBA Eastern Division have won whether he was hob- Auerbach, the Boston coach, in semifinal series at two games bling or jumping through the the voting of a 27-man commit-The decisive game of the best- McMahon said, "I think Bos- NBA games.

event will be the pole vault, High School, both 6-7, and 6-11 of-five series will be played Fri- ton played good, but we didn't with no veterans are on hand. Greg Howard from Fifth Ave- day night in Boston, with the run at all. We played right into winner advancing to the final the hands of their press."

"Inexperience is our biggest play the winner of the first tilt Boston played its best game semifinals by defeating the Balof the series in overwhelming timore Bullets 121 - 112. The

Corner Tavern includes stars Asked if he did anything dif- Angeles Friday night.

won the last seven NBA cham- baskets by Bill Bridges, one by

"I started Havlicek so we could run early," Auerbach ex-Advocator, winner of the 1965 plained. "He started off cold

Both coaches agreed the Roy

Western Division finals at Los from Sharon, Mercer and West ferently, Auerbach said: "Noth- St. Louis, playing at home ing. I'm no genius. The guy's for the first time in the series, The semi-finals and finals will just won the ball game. I'm took the lead for good at 65-64. be played Saturday with times sure proud of them. They didn't Don Ohl, who got 32 points for let me down. I sure didn't want Baltimore, threw in nine to end my career in Cincinnati." straight points to pull the Bul-Auerbach, whose teams have lets to within 106-103, but two

by Lennie Wilkins put the

Schayes Named Coach Of Year In NEW YORK (A) - Dolph

CINCINNATI - Red Auer- als were hurt by Jerry Lucas, Schayes, whose Philadelphia 76ers ended the nine-year reign varsity and Lease Drug spon- his National Basketball Associ- him from jumping "as high as ern Division champions, was ation career in Cincinnati - an I should and getting those of named the Coach of the Year in the National Basetball Associa-"I have no doubt Lucas was tion today.

The Celtics, faced with possible elimination, trounced the not as effective as he normally in the NBA and scored 19,249 Schaves, who played 16 years

> Buckpasser in all the 2-year-old champion's 11 races during

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April 14, Rochester, home, 4:30: April 16, Rayen Invitational, Youngstown, 1; April 21, Lisbon (practice) home, 4:30; April 23, Struthers Relays, Struthers, 1; April 26, Western Beaver, home, 4:30; April 28, Beaver, Relays, Dover; May 6, county meet, Columbiana; May 14, district meet, Wintersville; May 21, season

Greensboro Golf Tourney Opens; 144 To Compete

meet, Columbus

GREENSBORO, N.C. (P) Open Golf Tournament started hurdles and field events.

of followers, shot an eight-un- Sam Morrow and Ray McShane. der-par 63 Wednesday to win top Vaich and Morrow will compete money of \$500 in the \$7,500 pro- in the mile and half-mile and am warm-up.

sonville Open victory last week- lays. end, was runner - up with a 66.

champion, said, "I'm not play- compete in track events. ing very well." But handsome Lost to baseball and golf are

Besselink.

four - day tournament, which carries a first prize of \$20,000. The Greensboro Open is the last stop before the Masters at

Augusta, Ga., next week. Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player passed up the GGO to practice for the Masters.

Track Squad Midland Track Team Set To Begin Another Season Newtz must come through if we hope to win in this event," he siad. Newtz must come through if we hope to win in this event," he silver Fox Tavern of Machope to win in this event," he solves for the silver Fox Tavern of Machope to win in this event, he silver Fox Tavern of Machope to win in th Although 10 lettermen are petitors he would have had in

Thirteen meets have been an- back from last season's Mid- these events. son rather pessimistically.

and Greg Manning.

western invade Crucible Field men.

mism are a poor turnout for that a lot of others with ability the squad, dampened practice did not turn out. have turned to other sports this didates in competition.

Doug Sanders was plagued with Smith, John Williams, Dave Vaich and Sal Tonti. a cold, Sam Snead was dissatis- Vanlier, Larry Walker and Rog- The head manager is Harry eran wrestler and movie actor, fied with his game, but Arnold er Slappy, who will compete in Barr, with Kenny Hoffmann, died Wednesday. Stein had Palmer had no complaints as both the 100-yard and 220-yard Gene Rose, Mike Talkington player end for the New York the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro runs as well as doubling in the and Fred Smith assistants.

Distance runners who earned Palmer, cheered by his army letters last year are Dan Vaich, McShane the 440. All will be Sanders, fresh from his Jack-called on for help in the re-

But Sanders complained of a TOM WUCHINA and Dan Gorcold that has bothered him for nak are veteran weight men who will be expected to carry the Snead, eight - time winner of load in the discus and shotput. the GGO and the defending They also will be called on to

Besselink disagreed with Jerry Kaiser, 440-yard runner, Snead, saying he is picking the and George Stoffel, half-mile popular Old Slammer to win. and miler, and to golf, Bruce "Snead is the greatest," said Robertson, high and low hurdle standout. Martinetti considers A field of 144 has entered the all three of these the best com-

> **AUTOGLASS** WINLAND PLATE GLASS Smith St. FU 5-3228

High School track squad, with head coach Victor Martinet- Crute will be lost until May 1 head coach Victor Martinet- Crute will be lost until May 1 year's 3-2-1 mark. If not, it by playing the winner of the team winning a game on its first game of the best-of-seven western Division finals at Los the opener Friday at 4:30 at ti and his assistant, Jim Perk- because of scholastic difficul-Patterson Field against Youngs- ins, are eyeing the coming sea- ties. Crute was considered the fastest man on the team and Western Beaver and North- was expected to pace the dash

Friday at 4 p.m. for a tringu- There were 45 candidates for lar meet to kick off the season. the team. Martinetti, however, considers this a small turnout best-of-5 series tied 2-2. FACTORS breeding the pessi- and expressed disappointment

sessions that have kept the team In his second year as head away, 4:15; April 30, Tornado indoors and the loss of three of coach, Martinetti is planning to last year's top thinclads who rebuild and use all possible can-

regional, Kent; May 28, state Martinetti feels he has a good SCHEDULED for plenty of acnucleus - with veterans back tion are Tony Williams, Aaron in the dashes, distance runs, Golding, Barney Newman, Nordiscus, shotput and high jump, man Orr, Bill Love, Glenn game of best-of-7 series. but fears too many of the re- Heard, Frank Singleton, Fred turnees may be hampered by Newtz, Dan Crumity, Richard Sports Figure Dies competition in more than one Raich, Larry Anderson, Greg LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Martinetti said his weakest tional Football League.



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of two guys named Koufax and eight.



day, he learned he was no long-inning single to Don Pavletich St. Louis defeated Boston 5-3. There was this little matter walked only one and struck out Cananzi's Bobo Gets

to four hits including Larry the Mahoning and Shenango determine Clay's share of the three - hit effort and were Stahl's ninth - inning homer as the Manoning and Shenango Kennel Show, under A.K.C. TV revenue.

the Phillies downed the Athlet-Judge Louis Muir of the New Ballard said the live gate tack as Mel Rose and Dave en homered for Philadelphia.

Perry worked eight innings Perry worked eight innings and pounded one of three San Little Nippy, four - months- of the live gate, or about \$75,000.

Tom Sams pitched five and two - thirds innings for Mid-Francisco homers as the Giants walloped California 15-5. Perwalloped California 15-5. PerBeverly Hills Kennel Show in revenue. ry's stint was the longest by any Giant pitcher this spring. Mc-Covey and Jim Ray Hart also homered and McCovey, Willie

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St. Louis defeated Boston 5-3.

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2 Harrisburg Awards

Image: Amarold Ballard, executive tory, vice president of Maple Leaf Gardens which promoted the fight with Toronto's Frank Tungelight.

2 Harrisburg Awards

Carmen Cananzi's Ch. Koonona Bobo won Best of Breed also hurled a complete game wednesday and two other pitch ers, San Francisco's Gaylord Perry and Cleveland's Sam McDowell came close.

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McDowell was in a 5-5 tie against the Chicago Cubs and two out in the minth when pinch hitter Joey Amalifization of Steen, who has allowed just hurled a two-hit shudurl loss team runs in 27 2-3 spring loss the first 18 batters he run average do 2.17 wouldn't be first 18 batters he run average do 2.17 wouldn't be first 18 batters he run average do 2.17 wouldn't be first 18 batters he run average do 2.17 wouldn't be first 18 batters he first 18 batters he run average do 2.17 wouldn't be first 18 batters he Clacky Batters he Clacky Batters he Clacky Batters he New York Mets downed Washington of the seventh.

In first race by five lengths at Saratoga last summer, is a high-variodis and up. 5 furiones. Custom Bleach Time — 116 3.5 Season Ticket. Savatile steps a high-variodis and up. 5 furiones. Custom Bleach Time — 116 3.5 Season Ticket. Savatile steps and two out in the minth when pinch hitter Joey Amalifization of Savation along the regarded 3-year-old son of Gallant Man.

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Bobo also won Best of Breed would take. He said it will de- of the seventh. Bunning limited Kansas City Sunday in Youngstown, Ohio at pend on how soon officials can The three combined for a

Ballard said the live gate tack as Mel Rose and Dave amounted to about \$150,000 after Trowbridge each collected two provincial amusement tax was hits.

Tom Sams pitched five and

Graded Entries, 1.15 P.M.

Post Time 7:15 P.M.

FIRST — Claiming \$1001, four and up. 5 furlongs.

I—Good Shuffle, 119, no boy 3-1

4—Gold Security, 119, Handley, 7-2 Cananzi is now owner of a provincial amusement tax was hits.

Revenue from closed-circuit Bill Stewart hurled hitless ball TV in 10 Canadian cities was over the final one and one-third He Jr., winner of 2-year-old estimated at \$63,000 before ex-innings. stakes races at Keeneland, penses. Clay gets 50 per cent of Chuck Morrow paced Mid-Churchill Downs and Arlington the amount after Main Bout land's at the plate two for two. Park during 1965, was foaled in Inc., which controlled ancillary rights, deducts expenses.

West Bridgewater, Penna.

Hockey Results

Wednesday's Results Montreal 3, Toronto 1 **Today's Games**

Toronto at Boston New York at Detroit Friday's Games No games scheduled

Titled Hero, winner of \$101,-076 last year as a 2-year-old. was foaled in Canada. The black colt is a son of Canadian Champ -Countess Angela.

Waterford Park Results

Good Shuffle, 119, no boy 3-1
Gold Security, 119, Handley, 7-2
Biteful, 119, Delgado, 4-1
My Guy, 119, Gracia, 9-2
B-Witted, 119, Applebee, 6-1
Miller Creek, 119, no boy, 8-1
Raider Lou, 119, Wilkerson, 10-1
Mr. High G., 119, M Dalgo, 15-1
Portlock, 119, Conto, 20-1
Chicmint, 119, Lipham, 20-1
SECOND — Claiming \$1201, three ear old maidens, 515 furlongs,
Mary's Joy, 117, Cave, 3-1
Aussie Pat, 119, Barnett, 7-2
Manassacate, 117, Gracia, 5-1
Dusty Douglas, 119, Sainz, 5-1

1—Manassacate, 117, Gracia, 5-1
9—Dusty Douglas, 119, Sainz, 5-1
4—Windy Falls, 114, Caudel, 6-1
3—Glorico, 117, Lipham, 8-1
8—Gweet, x107, Cuddie, 10-1
12—Can-Man, 119, P Dalgo, 10-1
10—War Dandy, x107, Bolling, 15-1
5—Von De Lou, 112, Applebee, 20-1
2—Brass Butto, x112, Krul, 20-1
THIRD — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 5 furlongs.
4—St. Simon Stock, x114, Bolling, 2-1

6 Grandpa David, x114, R Bari-

6—Grandpa David, x114, R Baribault, 7-2
3—Evil Dick, 119, Majuel, 4-1
2—Liz Dingle, 114, Sainz, 9-2
1—Dark Shade, 114, Manuel, 6-1
7—Miss Serf, 114, P Dalgo, 8-1
10—Big Dream, x114, Kress, 16-1
5—Quincy, x109, Cuddoe, 15-1
8—Tuxedo Lad, 119, Applebee, 20-1
9—San Van, 119, Applebee, 20-1
FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 5-1/2 furlongs, (Perfecta)
10—Petare's Son, 115, Delgado, 3-1
5—Phantom Gun, 120, Applebee, 7-2
3—Firstwyn, 110, Manuel, 4-1
1—Count Me Up, 115, Brown, 5-1
7—Independent Love, 110, Diavolikis, 6-1

7—Independent ikis, 6-1 ikis, 6-1 ikis, 6-1 6—Troy's Pet. 115, no boy, 8-1 4—Hy Santo, 120, P Dalgo, 10-1 2—Sports Trophy, 112, Robison,

10-1 8-Mr. Jr. 120, Applebee, 20-1 9-Billy Metier, 115, Sainz, 20-1 2-Heavy Man, 117, Caudel, 20-1 FIFTH — Claiming \$101, four and up, 1 1-16 mile, 5-Mon-De-Que, x115, Bolling, 2-1 2-Stop Drinking, x115, Theodis, 7-2 1-Danny Blue, 115, Handley, 4-1 6-A-Happy Faculty, x115, Kress, 9-2

9-2 Carbreuse, 117, Doavokikis, 10-1 Bound To Score, 115, Shirey, 15-1 A—Telloff, x115, Krul, 9-2 Cara Lisette, x105, Theodosis,

an heavyweight champion from Toronto.

Beaver added three more in the sixth to complete the vice tory.

Harold Ballard, executive vice president of Maple Leaf

Midland scored its lone run in Midland scored its lone run in Fourth — Midland Scored

6—Jackies Boots, 117, Cecil, 5-2
7—Market Spy, 115, Delgado, 3-1
1—Best Tudor, x112, Bolling, 7-2
3—Kings Jester, x112, Cuddie, 5-1
5—Karoka Ke, 115, Conto, 6-1
8—Ebnerzer Jet, 120, Diavolikis, 8-1
4—Saditack, 117, no boy, 10-1
2—Cheer, 110, no boy, 20-1

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 6 furlongs. (Perfecta) 10—Saint Foray, 120, M Dalgo, 2-

5—1 Am Blues, 120, Handley, 3-11—Mr. Witted, 120, Sainz, 7-2 3—Lite Dare, x112, Gillespie, 5-1 1—Mr. Laird, 120, McMullen, 5-1 9—Bay Drive, x110, R Baribault

6-1 8-Mans Folly, 120, Applebee, 8-1 7-Flyer Ray, 115, no boy, 10-1 6-lkurrin's Miss, 112, no boy, 15-1 4-Kan Kutter, 117, no boy, 20-1 2-Alcount, 115, Sainz, 20-1

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EIGHTH — Claiming \$1201, 3 & 4 year olds. 5½ furlongs. ear olds, 5² furiongs.
6—Jeffrey Jay, 110, M Dalgo, 2-1
9—Persian Bay, 110, Applebee, 3-1
3—Cornell Miss, 112, Wilkerson, 7-2
8—Astuta Fox, 107, Manuel, 4-1
7—Depot Stove, 108, Delgado, 9-2
5—Blow And Go, 108, no boy, 6-1
4—A—Blythe Minstrel, 105, P Dalgo 28-oz. BTLS.

1-Solid Gary, 113, Wilkerson, 15-1 2-A-April Atom, 107, Applebee, Small Man. x117, Gillespie, 20-1 A-J.R. Rastetter & L.G. Crouse

NINTH - Allow \$1401, 3 & 4 year olds, 5½ furlongs, 5—Colonel's Gift, 108, Delgado, 2-1 9—Miss Caprice, 108, Sainz, 3-1 1—Wheel McNeal, 108, Applebee,

7-2
3-Starfel, 112, Liddle, 5-1
2-Mac's Mistake, 112, no boy,
7-A-Grade A., 117, Barnett,
6-Andys Express, x108, Bol 8-1 4—Roberta A. 112. Gillespie. 20-1 8—A—Destino Vee, 112. Barnett, 6-1 A—F.C. Robison & E. Dagnell en

TENTH — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 1 M 70 yds. (Perfecta) 8—Bossy Bay, 119, Delgado, 3-1 10—Smooth Baby, 114, P Dalgo, 4-1 11—Mikes Beau, 119, Shirey, 9-2 9—Keos, x114, Bolling, 5-1 1—Bulldina, 114, no boy, 5-1 2—Sickle's Chance, 119, no boy, 6-1 3—Extort, 119, McCMullen, 8-1 4—Bo Tete, x109, Krul, 10-1 5—Bobbin's First, 119, Shirey, 12-1 6—Diamond Al, x114, Gillespie, 15-1 7—Quick Surrender, 119, Conto, 20-1 20-1 A. R. Osborne & Mrs. M. Brown 7—Quick Surrender, 119, Conto. 24 12—Pentron, x114, Theodosis, 20-1

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Gengarellas High Games — R.M. Prodonovich 206; M. Raines 184; M. Prodonovich 171; M. Yurick 170; J. Marciniak 170; J. Cook 168; S. Firle 165. High Series — R.M. Prodonovich 498; J. Cook 479; M. Yurick 475.

Ball. Chain League

High Games — Women: R. Mason 182, 172; R. Pease 182; D. Boley 178, 176; N. Wolfe 171, 170; S. Purton 171; B. Kiehl 166; J. Mc-Cauley 165; J. Rudy 164; D. Newbold 164; J. Adams 163; D. Hillyard 163; M. L. Arcuragi 161; P. Boyd 161; Men: B. Dawson 244; B. Wolfe 239, 221, 210; D. Rudy 217; W. G. Boley 204; B. Hillyard 201.
High Series — Women: R. Mason 500; N. Wolfe 496; B. Boley 481.
Men: B. Wolfe 670; B. Dawson 582; D. Rudy 580.

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WHAT DO YOU CALL IT? A visitor to New York's Museum of Modern Art studies an abstract expressionism painting called Elegy to the Spanish Republic. C. Robert Motherwell is the artist.

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Friday Trash Schedule

ment schedule for trash collec- onel at Colorado Springs, where tions Friday: Morton St., Avon- he is connected with the missile dale St., Cadmus St., Sophia program. He is a graduate of Associated Press Sports Writer pretty much a set lineup. Big St., Daisy Alley, McKinnon Ave., West Point. Cak St., Riverview St., Perry Ave., North St., Pope Ave., Sale At Laughlin's Ave.

nuts characters. Reduced prices. Laughlin's Book Store.-Adv.

Charlotte Bird is giving Zotos Wynn Beauty Salon. FU 5-5679.

Completes 7-Week Course

Pvt. Dowton W. Miller whose wife, Carol, resides at Rodak Listed As 'Good' 648 Minerva St., has completed a seven - week transportation control course at the Army Transportation School in Ft. Eustis, Va. The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Susan K. Miller of 758 Garner Ave., entered Sale At Laughlin's completed basic training at Ft. marked down.-Adv. Knox, Ky. He is a 1964 graduate of East Liverpool High Trains As Radio Technician

Register Now For Summer Tues. April 12.—Adv.

Lenten Service Set Tonight

night at 7:30 at the Glenmoor School. United Presbyterian Church. The celebration of the Lord's Galipo Is Back Supper will be observed Maun- and we've got 'im. Bondy Realty dy Thursday. The Rev. James Co., 2nd floor, Bondy Bldg. L. Hobson is pastor.

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Store.—Adv.

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Highlandtown Carnival Set

or FU 5-0621.-Adv.

hold its annual carnival Satur- pool. day from 7 to 11 p. m. at the school to raise funds for var- Tonight At 8:30 Seigler is chairman for the car- Inn, East End.-Adv. nival, which will include games a country store, cakewalk and Births Reported

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bake sale

At V.F.W. Post 66 corner Ravine Hospital. and Blakeley St., for dinner Fri. night 5 to 8 p.m., fish \$1, shrimp With The Patients \$1.50, T-Bone steak \$1.50.—Adv.

Recovers From Operation

John E. Peddicord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peddicord of Service and Mrs. Perry Peddicord of Service and Elmer Bacon of Mrs. Balleton and Elmer Bacon of Mrs. Perry Peddicord of Elkton and Elmer Bacon of Mike Turk Inc. Linns Beauty Nicks Pizza has been discharged from the Rast Palestine. Mrs. Ellen Nicks Pizza Campsey of Lisbon was dis-Terrace Lanes after a throat operation and has charged returned to his base at Moffett Field, Calif.

Wonderful Easter Books by Ideals. See them at Laughlin's .- Adv

Dance Friday 10 P. M. Till? Wm. Jackson's 5 piece Band. Moose Lodge, 3rd St.-Adv.

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way Ave., are receiving basic and Mrs. Eunice Croft of Wellstraining at Ft. Ord, Calif., with ville the Army Intelligence Corps. Both are graduates of East Liverpool High School

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Hancock County Sheriff Jos- third, seven games back. eph Rodak is listed in "good" condition today at Weirton Gen- one of the best breaks I ever ably backed by Jerry May from eral Hospital.

league at Friendly Lanes on weeks training as a radio tech-town. Walnut St. Men's league to start nician with the Army Signal "The boys needled one anoth- from the bullpen to a starting Lenten services will be held to- uate of Southern Local High

Assigned To Thailand

Spec. 5 John A. Seevers, 23, whose wife, Mary, resides at 1250 Oakwood Ave., has been John Maria Styling Center assigned to the 9th Logistical Terrace Lanes and Beauty Salon, April 11th.

Command in Thailand. A maRiveria Lanes
Sevy's Pharmacy
Ceramic Beauty Salon chinist with the 41st Ordnance Company, he entered the Army in 1960 and previously was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Seevers of East Liverpool.

Tonight At 8:30

The Country Cutups, Hillbilly Inn, East End.—Adv.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan of Georgetown R. D. 1, a son, March 30, at Weirton General Hospital.

Ceramic Beauty Salon

High Games — E. Petkovich 223; M. Fenton 215, 193, 161; C. Holbrook 199, 178; G. McHenry 196, 171; M. L. Dickson 195, 179, 173; H. L. Bailey 188, 182, 170; O. Mader 185; S. Purton 182, 176; C. Moore 180, 160; S. Bosco 179; K. Marrelli 179; J. McDevitt 177; H. Stauffer 177; G. Simms 176; H. Salsberry 175; P. Stewart 172; D. A. Boyd 170, 167, 167; S. Kraft 170; M. Burkle 169, 161; J. Wilson 169; P. Titus 168, 162; H. Rogers 166; J. Boyce 165, 161; N. DeLong 164; P. Davis 164; I. McGeehan 163, 160; W. Pugh 163; R. Dingey 160; J. Putman 160.

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ious projects. Mrs. Evelyn The Country Cutups, Hillbilly

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Clifford Hollabaugh Broomhalls Market Broomhalls Market Werkbeisers Hardware Aviation Boatswain's Mate Waterford, Mrs. Vernon Farmon Farmon F. Peddicord, son of Mr. er and James Briceland both The Cove State Confectionery Covers From Operation and Ronald Baker, both of New Bucks Confectionery Obio Valley Painting The Cove State Covers C

High Games — Women: M. L. Dickson 191, 161, 161; M. Smith 188; L. McMath 177, 171, 162; M. L. Springer 172, Men: D. McFaulthe Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., following surgery at Bay Pines (F.1.2) surgery at Bay Pines (Fla.) Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Maurice Armstrong of Big League Furnace Rd., Lisbon, is a patient at South Side Hospital, Youngstown.

Admitted to Rochester General Hospital Wednesday were Alfred W. Figley, son of Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Swan of East and Mrs. Alfred E. Figley of Liverpool, Donald Albacker, Ridgeway Ave., and Robert M. Miss Terry Black and Mrs. Ce- 213 Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. lina Wilks, all of Industry, Lawrence Marshall of Ridge-Damjan Aralica of Midland

> Discharged were Mrs. Antonette Edwards of Industry, Richard Fantone and Mrs. Hattie Williams, both of Midland, and Mrs. Richard Gilbert and son of

The consumption of paper is expected to exceed 500 pounds Maj. Charles F. Means, son tion. This means a family of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. four will use more than a ton.

Should Be Morale Builder

Bucs Passed Champions' Friday Trash Schedule Here's the incinerator depart. Means of 1030 Railroad St., has been promoted to lieutenant college. Test In '65, Walker Says

chin in the first round, scraped broken foot, always is an All-

the Mets. You just can't get any won the batting title two

Gene Alley came into his own at

straight times and three years

the club in the final weeks of

the Columbus farm. Jesse Gon-

(17-12) are the proven starters.

Tommie Sisk (7-3) moved

By JACK HAND The Pirates got into 1966 with FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Donn Clendenon who hit .301, SAT. & SUN. AT 1 P. M. Harry Walker thinks his Pitts- slammed 14 homers and drove burgh Pirates passed the fight in 96 runs is set at first. Bill

themselves off the floor and al- Star second baseman when fit. most won the fight. The Pirates were one of the shortstop when he got a chance was caused to the 1961 sedan of Walter's flops of all time in and Bob Bailey at third base Walker's first months as man-round out the infield. ager. They lost 24 of their first Willie Stargell with 27 homers 33 games and nestled into 10th and 107 RBI, is the left fielder

Then they turned around and in the last five, is the right fielddeputies were notified this won 21 of 23 and rolled at an er. Manny Mota and Matty Alou, 81-48 pace the rest of the sea- acquired from the Giants, will son, closing by taking 11 of their platoon in center. last 13. At the end they were Jim Pagliaroni, who carried

> "Actually that bad start was 1965, is the No. 1 catcher, probhad," said Walker.

"You'll never be a champion der, the much-traveled vet, was until you've been defeated a lit- drafted as a pinch hitter. the Army in December and See our table of fine books, all tle. Not that I want to go Pitching is Walker's big probthrough that again. We've lem. Vern law (17-9), Don learned our lesson. It should be Cardwell (13-10) and Bob Veale a morale builder."

The Pirates had an unprece- Law, 36, won his last nine but Pvt. John W. Wilson, son of dented pep meeting in Pitts- went home Sept. 25 with a sore Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson burgh just before Christmas. All elbow. He reports no trouble of Highlandtown, has begun 28 the players were brought into this spring.

School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. er about getting in shape," said role last summer and Steve Admission to the school is lim- Walker. "I think it impressed Blass 13-11 at Columbus may be ited to men of "outstanding them. They have more pride the other starter. The second of three special promise." Wilson is a 1964 grad- and interest in the ball club." Next-Baltimore

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High Games — Hall 211-188-173; Purton 211; Hillyard 200-179; Mason 197-168; McVay 192-180; H. Boley 191-172; Palmer 190-175; Fenton 187-167-165; N. McGeehan 186; G. Simms 184-165; Dot Boley 182; Hanlon 180; Rudy 179; M. Simms 177-173; Langer 176; Heaton 175; Montagomery 175-164; Arthur 171-161; Dailey 170; Lewis 167; Larkin 166; B. Miller 166; Hoffman 165-160; Kindle 165; Black 164; Hoover 162; K. Wilson 161; Oyster 161; Badger 161; Higgins 161.

High Series — Hall 572; Hillyard

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Terrace Rockettes

High Series— Women: M. L. Dickson 513; L. McMath 510. Men: D. McFaul 644; R. Mort 577.

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High Games — Grayce Pinney 193-165; Jeris Wilson, 188-189-165; Mary Robinson 182-170; Marcella Ewing 182; Linda Williams 172; Del-la Ann Boyd 171-168; Ruth Dingey 170; Edna Rayl 169; Enda Reed 165-162; Jean Putman 163; Genny La-Neve 161; Olive Mader 161; Donna Nalley 160. High Series — Jeris Wilson 542; Grayce Pinney 510; Mary Robinson 508; Della A. Boyd 489.

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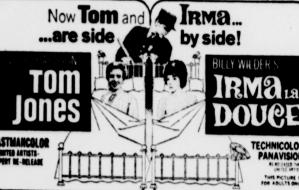
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IN MEMORIAM

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the death of our dear son and brother, Donald Junkerman. Special thanks to Elder C. H. Flynt of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and members, Martin Funeral Home and all who helped in any way. — Mrs. May Junkerman & children, Louise Potter, man & children, Louise Potter.

in any way. — Mrs. May Junker man & children, Louise Potter Wm. Junkerman, Jack Junker man, & Daun, Jr.

We wish to thank our many friends

and neighbors for their thought-fulness, generosity and kindness during the passing of our be-loved wife and mother Jeanne Robbins. — Mrs. Joseph C. Rob-bins and family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR SON AND BROTHER CHARLES DEAN TICE, MARCH 31, 1961. FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

CARDS OF THANKS

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VE wish to thank all our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and passing of our beloved wife and mother. Edith M. Kelley, We especially wish to thank Rev. S. H. Estel and the Martin Funeral Home for their kindness and understanding.

Wm. Kelley and family

By RICHARD DOAN

British Elections Via Bird

The closest that television has down a chance to write a rock come to the promise of nightly 'n' roll series. At the TV prouse of the Early Bird satellite ducer's office he's told he is for transatlantic newscasts is "too square" for the show, anyway. So, naturally, he is chal-

lenged.

works wanted it apparently -

TONIGHT

weekly, that is.

elect i on. Today's British Brinkley on toby David stroports nobnol moni nights running not rot "brid served "the N B C re-

siut Suilinooo Richard Doan night Brinkley will send back a Indonesian president, is back 30-minute account of the ballot- in Jakarta with an ABC-TV film crew shooting material

IT WILL BE SHOWN by NBC network into a news special.

(Channel 3) at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday man getup, will emcee ABC-TV nights the American newsman coverage of the Miss Teen Inhad 10-minute summaries on ternational Pageant in Holly-"The Huntley - Brinkley Re- wood next Wednesday. Vic Morport" of developments attend-row, the "Combat" star, also ing the British voting. Another will be on deck. 10 minutes is scheduled for Friday night.

All four trans-Atlantic transmissions were scheduled for color, an embellishment which will bring NBC's tab for use of Early Bird for this service to more than \$40,000.

There have been only two previous live colorcasts via Early Bird, both on NBC.

tious plans for use of the satel- ing an automobile for Marilyn ron or rayon. lite at the time of its lofting, to drive to school. envisioning regular news pick- 7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Batman: ups from London and continental Batman and Robin battle death takes 31/8 yds. 45-in. capitals, but the practice never in a vat of bubbling wax. (Colhas materialized, largely be-or) cause of the use rates which the 8, KDKA, Gilligan's Island: of the East Liverpool Review,

(Color) and development program, which has been given 8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Double for each pattern for first-class highest priority since President Life: Henry must find out if a mailing and special handling. with Saigon leaders, has been man - crazy woman scientist is getting the close attention of a a security risk, capable of re-'CBS Reports' team. vealing vital information, telling

Newsman Charles Collingwood all for love. (Color) and producer Les Midgley are 9, KDKA, WSTV, Movie: a filmed story which the net- get heads for Hawaii with her death only two years ago work will televise as a prime-parents after a quarrel with her time news special April 12.

The timeliness is illustrated ley, James Darren and Peggy ney by Mr. Johnson's announcement Cass. (Color) last week that he is dispatching 9, WTAE, WEWS, This Proud ical twin, Joan, who permitted Moyers, to Viet Nam to check Land: Robert Preston narrates doctors to transfer one of her on progress of social and economic aid to the war-torn land. 10, WTAE, WEWS, The Bar-

The forthcoming "CBS" Re- on: Mannering and Cordelia are province, until recently under who thinks they have a speci- in Ann Arbor. virtual Viet Cong control since men of her new germ - war-were in fine shape as they cele-1954, where "The Other War in fare bacteria. (Color) Viet Nam" is being fought with 10, WTAC, WTRF, WIIC, of the kidney transplant at a Repair and Mainte-

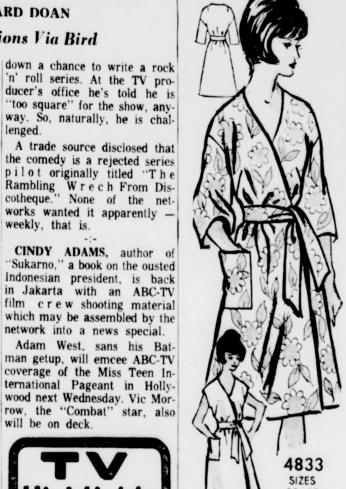
'HONEY WEST" fans won't and Morgana King are guests. recognize either the setting or (Color) characters on April 22.

Reason: the series starring
Anne Francis as a private eye.

Retired Judge Dies ful is being pre-empted on that KANSAS CITY (AP) - Albert date by a one-shot half-hour R. Alexander, who reigned last comedy entitled "The Man in the Square Suit."

K. Alexander, who reigned last year as a probate judge and magistrate died Wednesday at

It's about a prosperous TV age 106. The Plattsburg, Mo., writer (Paul Dooley) who, de-lawyer entered the University of spite protestations by his wife Kansas Medical Center March (Jan Shutan), is about to turn 23 after a fall.



Daily Pattern

7:30, KDKA, Munsters: Herm- or smock, too. Whip it up for The TV networks made ambi- an gets a real steal when buy- pennies in crinkled cotton, Dac-

> Printed Pattern 4833: Misses' in budget cuts. sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams in care 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class networks claim are exorbitant. The castaways try to diagnose 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St., the Skipper's allergy when he New York 11, N. Y. Print plain-THE JOINT United States-Vietnamese rural construction (Color) the Skipper's allergy when he New York 11, N. Y. Print plain-encounters sneezing attacks. ly your name, address, size and

To her rescue came her ident

ports" will focus on Binh Dinh pursued by a woman scientist University of Michigan Hospital Bond Retirement

political and economic tools.

Dean Martin: Sid Caesar, Bob quiet party in Detroit.

Newhart, Pat Suzuki, Paul Anka

They decided they was

They decided they want to become nurses

back," said a University Hospit- Building Project No. 491 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -

A 33-year-old Negro has become

nance

Total

Night Schools

Receipts

Expense

TOTAL

ing-supply firm.

scribe my feelings of elation Repair and Mainteover the appointment."

would probably be hired also. protested the lack of Negroes on Building Project No. 401 1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Repair and Mainte-Jack Jones, 27, was divorced Wednesday from his 30-year-old wife, Lee. Jones, who alleged that she neglected her household bund Retirement that she neglected her household duties, was ordered to pay alimoney and child support totaling \$1,500 monthly.

Bond Retirement Lunch Room Uniform Supplies Building Project No. 401 Permanent Improvement Night Schools M.D.T.A. Title III Repair and Mainter

Firm Reports Record For Sales. Earnings

Jan. 1 reached \$1,161,948,193, an increase of 3.5 per cent over the \$1,122,515,000 Jan. 1 reached \$1,161,948,193, an previous 53-week year. Eliminthe improvement in sales RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS amounted to 5.5 per cent and Between Banks amounted to 5.5 per cent and

Net income rose 6.4 per cent

the preceding year. In the last five years, sales Transporation of Emhave shown a 35.8 per cent rise from \$855,840,888 in 1960, while net earnings have increased 30.6

Chicago was the scene of visitors.

In Opposing Johnson Programs

GOP Treads Cautiously On Political Mine Field

WASHINGTON - Senate with help of conservative Dem- in greater amounts this year, A power mower repair shop Republicans are treading cau- ocrats would be at the cost of reports the state income tax di- and a heating store were tiously in what some of them alienating voters affected by the vision. describe as the political mine programs in the areas where At the close of business Wed- Brownsville Road. Fire officials field of opposition to President the party has been weakest in nesday, the division had pro- estimated damage at \$15,000. Johnson's domestic programs. recent elections.

cans voted to kill Johnson's rent plugged for substantial budget lion. This compares with 135,000 fire broke out in a vacant twosubsidy program and only six reductions instead of tax insupported it, there was no as- creases, Dirksen has been care- cessed during the same period by a beverage company, also on surance that Senate Republi- ful to avoid painting his party in 1965. cans will deliver any similarly members into a corner where One reason for the increase, set at \$4,000. lopsided count when the issue they would be found voting a spokesman explained, was The causes of the blazes were Senate Republican Leader might say are necessary to curb ing in earlier and with fewer They were being investigated by

Everett M. Dirksen said there inflation. has been no attempt to arrive at Any such action would tend to down on the time necessary for Squad. any party consensus on the mat-destroy their contention that processing." ter. He said in an interview he Johnson is responsible for let-

By ANNE ADAMS

New! It's the Kabuki Coat nifty, swifty breakfast, brunch or beach wrap. Doubles as dress or smock, too. Whip it up for pennies in crinkled cotton, Dactor or rayon.

In halting such expenditures as \$12 million for the rent supplement and \$10 million for a ty, swifty breakfast, brunch or beach wrap. Doubles as dress or smock, too. Whip it up for pennies in crinkled cotton, Dactor or rayon.

In halting such expenditures as \$12 million for the rent supplement supplement and \$10 million for a treatment of the year of the COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative committee headed by Rep. Howard A. Knight, R-Sandusky, will study possibilities for furnishing medical and hospital benefits to retired public for furnishing medical and hospital benefits to retired benefits as the Columbiana County, at the county for furnishing medical and

FINANCIAL REPORT OF HE BOARD OF EDUCATION For Fiscal Year Ending

ing from \$2 billion to \$4 billion in pursuing what Dirksen has employes not covered by social Any cuts they might engineer as we haven't seen in years." announced Wednesday LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

Clerk, Treasurer of the Board of Education

Repairs

Replacement

Replacement

Repairs

Educational Equipment-

Total Expenditures-

S. Instruction 1.33 255,187.92 COORDINATE ACTIVITIES-

\$53,214,308 Transportation of Employes-Teachers within District

1.364.288.80

15,464.21

1,307.03

2.767.01

.397,149.18

6,622.90

12.407.90

11.024.12

2,173.03

59.167.93

74,691.62

40.22

32.45

2.333.87

482.49 .017.98

28,246.32

124,230.78

5.844.32

448.98 288.43

Tax Refunds Hit \$19,000 Damage Set R E V Record In W.Va., In Pittsburgh Fires PITTSBURGH (AP) - Two Report Reveals

against tax hikes the President "the returns this year are com- not determined immediately. errors." He added, "This cuts the city's Bomb and Arson

called "an economy hunt such security and medicare, it was

LEGAL NOTICES

Capital Outlay 5,252.81 TRANSFERS (TO OTHER FUNDS)

10,000.00 13,242.29

23.242.29

83,102.57

44.457.37

34.29

331.524.58

151,725.00

59,799.58

49.923.92 5.471.76

66.897.00

68.692.37

-475.59

2.056.389.07 Investment

Fund

51.897.46 FUND: Balance, January 1,

RECEIPTS

287,032.92 General Property Tax Tangible Personal Tax

2 Repairs-Buildings

Total Expenditures Balance, December 31, 1965

271,725.00 NIGHT SCHOOLS FUND:

ECEIPTS.

State Auditor

5.307.53 Total Transfers

331,524.58 RECEIPTS-TRANSFERS-

Between Schools

5.668.48 Total Beginning Balance

66.897.00 Plus Receipts
EXPENDITURES: (Detail)
Transfer to Custodial

Total Expenditures Balance, December 31, 1965

Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,

16.041.39 M.D.T.A. VOCATIONAL FUND:

Total Receipts (Receipts

Total Beginning Balance

72.204.53 Plus Receipts EXPENDITURES: (Detail)

8.723.48 Balance, December 31

8,968.36 Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31, 1965

8.685.02 From General Fund 664.95 Other

Language Science

Reading
History and Geography
Math
Audio-Visual
Miscellaneous

97,572.41 Total Expenditures

1,702,138.54 29.382.52 1,731,521.06 Total Expenditures Including Transfers Balance, December 3

829,093.47

79,998.00

3,174.58

(Active and Inactive)

(Active and Inactive)

288

Linestreets

3,377

Equipment (Cost) ALL School Building Equip-

3,174.58 (Active and Investments Investments Inventory Supplies and Materials Lands (Cost) (Building Sites, Playgrounds,

1,792.824.11 etc.)
Buildings (Cost) ALL
School Buildings)

ment)

.829,093.47
MENT

Total Assets
LIABILITIES:
Accounts Payable
Bond Indebtedness

Excess or I of Assets

Total

Total Receipts (Receipts plus Transfers) 1.731,521.06 Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,

1.829.093.47

2.212.59

110.602.22

Total Receipts

8.968.36 TITLE III, FEDERAL FUND. Balance, January 1, 1965 RECEIPTS:

Total Beginning Balance

Plus Receipts
EXPENDITURES: (Detail)

Training

58 RECEIPTS-

Total

3.512.16 Plus Transfers)

3,903.72 State Auditor

1965

Total Expenditures.

Ttitle III, Federal Fund

Total Expenditures-

Grand Total Expendi-tures-General Fund Balance December 31,

Balance, January 1.

General Property Tax-Real Estate (Gross) Tangible Personal Prop-erty Tax (Gross)

Total Revenue Receipts RECEIPTS-TRANSFERS

Total Receipts (Revenue, Non-Revenue and Transfers)

Total Beginning Bal-ance Plus Receipts EXPENDITURES:

Notes and Cert.

Total Expenditures-Bond Retirement

Balance, December 31,

Total Expenditures Plus

Balance December 31,

LUNCH ROOM FUND:

RECEIPTS-INCOME-

Sale of Lunches Federal Subsidy-Lunches Federal Subsidy-Milk Miscellaneous

Total Receipts-Income

Total Beginning Bal-ance Plus Receipts EXPENDITURES:

Repairs to Equipment Other

Balance, December 31 1965

6.224.09 Total Expenditures Plus
Balance December 31.
1965 72.:
UNIFORM SCHOOL SUPPLY

Total Receipts-Income

Total Beginning Bal ance Plus Receipts EXPENDITURES:

Purchase of Workbooks Purchase of Supplies

Total Expenditures-Uniform School Sup-plies Fund

BUILDING FUNDS

Balance, January 1

Investments

302.11

346.73

3,764.08

Total Expenditures-Building Funds

9.798.15 Total Expenditures Plus

750.00 Interest on Inactive 326.25 Funds

65.75 RECEIPTS

Balance, December 31,

Balance December 31, 1965

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND: Balance, January 1,

Total Receipts (Income

and Transfers)

692.00 Personal Service-Manager

3,446.00 Personal Service-Cooks

Cooks
Supplies and Foods
Equipment
Repairs to Equipment

4,101.18 Total Expenditures-Lunch Room Fund

FUND 47,838.82 Balance, January 1,

26,577.12 RECEIPTS-INCOME—Sale of Workbooks Sale of Supplies

1965

Total Receipts (Income

4,423.21 Balance, January 1,

Redemption of Serial Bonds, Notes and Cert.

From Improvement

Total-Transfers

5.785.00 RECEIPTS-REVENUE

Total Expenditures
Plus Balance December 31, 1965 2,139,4
BOND RETIREMENT FUND:

multiple-alarm fires erupted CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P) Wednesday night six blocks State income tax refunds are apart in the city's Carrick sec- 3 lines 15 words being sent to more people and tion, damaging three buildings. 4 lines 20 words damaged in the first blaze on

cessed the returns of 168,000 While firemen were bringing Although 125 House Republi- Although GOP leaders have persons, amounting to \$1.6 mil- it under control, a two-alarm Brownsville Road. Damage was 2

LEGAL NOTICES

ter. He said in an interview he has decided how he personally is going to vote. But he wouldn't tell.

What has come through to some Senate Republicans is that their announced policy of trying to cut Johnson's domestic spending programs to avoid tax increases in an inflationary period could backfire politically.

Even if they were successful in halting such expenditures as \$12 million for the rent supple
The average refund this year is about \$9.70, or "just a few pennies more than last year," the spokesman said.

The division expects to handle about 500,000 individual returns before the April 15 deadline. The division is able to mail refunds within two weeks after receiving an individual's account, providing it contains no errors.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.J., already have joined a dozen liberal Democrats in a drive to restore Johnson's \$30-million request for the rent subsidy program. They also want to wipe out what they call a "local to the first personal provides in a public frustration over the total provide about \$00,000 individual returns before the April 15 deadline. The division is able to mail refunds within two weeks after receiving an individual's account, providing it contains no errors.

Benefits Study Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A

The Riverside United

Presbyterian Church
Wellsville, Ohio
E. L. Review: Mar. 10, 17, 24,
31, 1966.

Total Expenditures-

Balance, December 31,

Total Expenditures Plus

Balance December 31, 235,135,46 REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE FUND:

Total Receipts (Receipts Plus Transfers)

EXPENDITURES: (Detail)

Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,

Total Receipts (Receipts Plus Transfers)

Total Beginning Balance

Permanent Improvement

LEGAL NOTICES Total Receipts (Receipts Plus Transfers) 110.602.22

We will always remember the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors at the time of our sad loss, the death of our beloved father, John W. McKelvey. Special thanks to Dr. Gilmore, Dr. Horger, nurses on 3 East, the Rev. S. H. Estel for his consoling words, and to the Martin Funeral Home.—Children Lorelei, Dorothy & Bill Total Beginning Balance 112.814.81 EXPENDITURES Buildings Busher to Bond Re-FUNERAL DIRECTORS

90,000.00

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2,358.51 1,707.31 20.50

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973.20

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14,247.03

2,493.85

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9 Rifleman

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Television Programs

6:00
5, 6, 7, 9, 11
News, Sports
4, 5 News
6:30
2, 9 Cronkite News
4 Cheyenne
5 Star
6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet
7:00
2. 4 News, Sports
5 Reading
e Tittlest Hobs

C. 00

11 Yogi Bear 7:30 2 Munsters 4. 5 Batman 9 Combat 6, 7, 11 Boone 8:00 2. 9 Gilligan 4, 5 Gidget 8:30 2. 9 Three Sons

6 Littlest Hobo 4. 5 Double Life 7 Colt 45 6, 7, 11 Laredo

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

9 Tel All

11 Give Whirl

6 Cleve. Math

7, 11 Lets Deal

9 World Turns

4. 5 Nurses

1:30

2:00

6, 7, 11 Days Life

7:00 4 Donna Reed 2 Daybreak 5 Super Sweep 6, 7, 11 Morn Star

6, 7, 11 Today 9 Farm Front 7:30 4 Beany, Cecil 9 Davey, Goliath 8:00

4 Romper Room 9 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 2 Yates Show 6 Romper Room 5 Cartoons

7 Ben Casey 9 Exercises 11 Pittsburgh 9:30 2 Password 4 The Beaver

J Donna Reed 11 Girl Talk 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly

5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Eye Guess 9 I Love Lucy 10:30 2. 9 McCoys 4 Movie 6, 7, 11 Con'c'tn

11:00 2 World Turns ? Andy Griffith

4 Nightlife 9 Password 2:30 2, 9 House Party 11:30 4 PDQ 2. 9 Dick Van Dyke 6, 7, 11 Doctors 3:00 5 Date Game 6, 7, 11 Paradise 2, 9 Tell Truth 4-5 Hospital 12:00

9:00

9:30

4, 5 Peyton Place

10:00

11:00

4. 5 Proud Land

6, 7, 11 Mona

4, 5 The Baron

6, 7, 11 Martin

2 News, Griffin

5, 6, 7, 11 News.

4, 9 News. Movie

1:30

2, 9 Movie

6, 7, 11 World 2, 4 News. Weather 3:30 5 Donna Reed 6, 7, 11 Jeopardy 2, 9 Night Edge 9 Love of Life 4, 5 Young Wed 6, 7, 11 Don't Say 12:30 2 Tomorrow 4:00 2, 9 Secret Storm 4 Gypsy Rose

5 Father Knows 4 Popeye 6, 11 Post Office 5 Not Too Young 7 News, Weather 7 Movie 6, 11 Match 9 Tel-All 4:30 12:45

2 Andy Griffith 2 Guiding Light 7 Be My Guest 6 The Beaver 1:00 5 Action Is? 9 Rocky & Pals 2 Mike Douglas 11 Movie 5 Ben Casey 5:00 7 Gen. Hospital

2 Early Show 4 Adventure 5 Kapers 9 Cheyenne 5:30

5 Theater 6 Rangers 7 Yogi Bear

10-18 By ANNE ADAMS

People In News People In News
DETROIT (AP) — No one TOTAL FUND BALANCES.
DECEMBER 31, 1965 255, 16 would ever know that 17-year- DECEMBER 31. 19
DEPOSITORY BALback in New York assembling "Gidget Goes Hawaiian;" Gid- old Janice Ottenbacher lay near

After a bout with pneumonia, boyfriend. Stars Deborah Wal-kept alive by an artificial kid-

doctors to transfer one of her kidneys to her sister.

"It was a tremendous risk for Joan," said a spokesman at the University of Michigan Herical Control of the Control o

But Wednesday both girls Bu brated the second anniversary M.D.T.A.

"You both have jobs with us General Bond Retirement anytime you want to come Lunch Room Uniform Sup

the first of his race to join the Police Department in Birming- Total Receipts & Balance He's Leroy Stover, 33, a veteran of the Korean War, who for-

merly was employed by a build-Said Stover: "I could not de Title III

Police Chief Jamie Moore said Expenditures Wednesday that another Negro General Bond Retirement Civil rights groups have long

the Birmingham police force. Night Schools M.D.T.A.

YOUNGSTOWN — Sales and earnings of the National Tea BALANCE, JANUARY Co. in 1965 were the highest in RECEIPTS - REVENUEthe company's history, President Norman A. Stepelton has announced in his annual report to shareholders.

Sales for the 52 weeks ended Lan L reached \$1 161 049 103 and the state of the st

the \$1,122,515,806 recorded in the Miscella ating the 53rd week last year. was achieved with 32 fewer Total-Transfers stores in operation by the end

of 1965, Stepelton said. share, from \$10.640,294, or \$1.25
per share for fiscal 1964. Earnings per share are based are to \$11,316,190, equal to \$1.32 per ings per share are based on an average of 8,558,000 common shares outstanding in 1965, an increase of 54,000 shares outstanding in 1965, an increase of 54,000 shares outstanding in 1965, and increase of 54,000 shares outstanding increase of 54,000 shares outstanding in 1965, and increase outsta increase of 54,000 shares over Equipment Service Fund-Travel

per cent from \$8,661,825.

1,072 conventions last year, a List Each Bond Issue record for the city. They at- School Buildings tracted 1,372,000 out-of-t own E. L. Review: March 31, 1966.

Officer Medical and Dental In-spection and Nurses 285,868.91 TOTAL DEPOSITORY BALANCES Total Expenditures Coordinate Activities TOTAL CASH ON HAND Outstanding Checks, De-cember 31, 1965 Personal Service-Library Employees 30,680.99 School Library Books Total Expenditures 255.187.92 TRANSPORTATION OF Personal Services
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59,799.58
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OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT. -857.20 Personal Services
36,369.36 Supplies-Other Motor
20,602.22 Vehicles
186.48 Fuel-Gas. Oil. Coal, etc.
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Total - Revenue Receipts Total Receipts (Revenue, Non-Revenue and Transfers) 2.018.081.07

ment-Other 2,139,491.64 ment-Other Motor Vehicles
Contract Repairs-Other Motor Vehicles
Contract Repairs-Other Equipment
Garage Rent-Truck 6,125.75 530.00 CAPITAL OUTLAY— Improvement of Sites 413.02 Equipment-Old School Buildings

25.70 Balance, December 31, 714.00 Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31 1,181.52 Balance December 31 2,442.32 Total Expenditures-Operation of School 1.434.40 Plant School 202.142.50 RECEIPTS
PLANT School 202.142.50 RECEIPTS
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Materials for Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds
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10,000.00
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Materials for Engineers
Equipment Replacement-Other 5.052.27 5.15 Total Beginning Balance Plus Receipts EXPENDITURES: Purchase of Land 176.09 Improvement of Sites Construction-New Buildings 128.09 Miscellaneous

Total Expenditures-School Plant Mainte-

1,194.29 Equipment-Administration Offices and Buildings
200.27 Motor Vehicles Purpose For Which Bond Debt Was Created

SCHOOL DEBT—BONDS AND NOTES SCHEDULE A-V Balance 12-Month Period \$120,000.00 Outstanding Dec. 31, 1964 \$1,285,000.00 \$120.000.00

Outstanding Dec. 31, 1965 \$1,165,000.00 3,380,000.00 \$4,545,000.00

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Total Liabilities

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338%

Date Total 1966-88

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10 MISC. HELP WANTED

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8 MALE HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT

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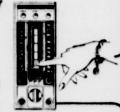
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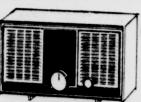
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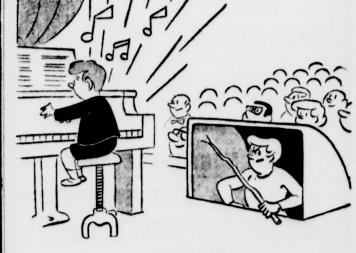
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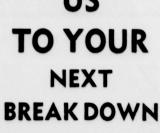
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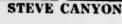


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A .- Try using rubbing alcohol

saturated cloth, then polish off

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Q. - How can I restore the on them. First rub with a wellnap on velvet?

A. - If any portion of a velvet dress is crushed, hold that part over a wide basin of hot water, placing the wrong side crust of a meat pie from absorbnext to the water. The pile will ing gravy? be restored.

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ANSWER: In the little picture with the black background, you are looking at two cross sections of the human eye. The light comes into the eyeball through a lens, shown at the bottom. Light rays from what is seen are bent toward each other by the lens and throw a bright little picture on the back of the eyeball, where there is a light sensitive area called the retina. The picture, falling on the retina, is passed by the optic nerve into the person's brain.

If a person has a defectively-shaped eyeball, the light rays may not be able to come together sharply, or focus, on the retina. The dotted line in the eyeball in our picture shows where the image is focusing, and you can see this is in front of the retina, not on it. This person, therefore, will not see sharply; things will look blurred. When he puts on the right glasses, (B), he can see everything sharply. The curving lenses have changed the direction of light rays passing into the eyeball, and the image is now focused on the retina, just where it is supposed to be. Eyeglasses, only perfected since the 1700's, have proved to be one of man's useful and appreciated inventions.

FOR YOU TO DO: Try this eyesight stunt. Draw a circle about an inch across on white paper and fill it with black ink or crayon. Stare at this steadily for about 30 seconds. then shift your view to an empty piece of white paper. Start at this awhile. You will see something interesting.

* * * When a recipe calls for Terry Alan Massey of Plainview, Tex., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

WATCH Y'SELF, NOW, DON'T GO GETTIN' INTO ANY TROUBLE IN COME OFF IT. FLO, I'M NOT AS BAD AS ALL THAT

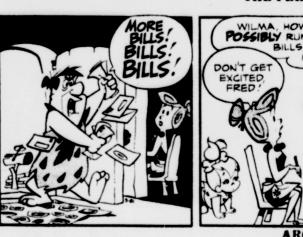


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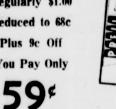




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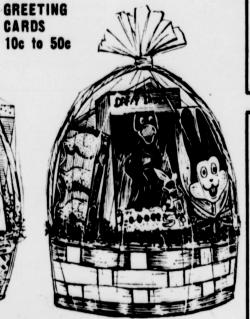
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